



Tiggers' Kathy Riesterer and Lynette Taal share a smile over the team's first provincial trophy.

Tiggers roar at provincials

The Drayton Valley Tiggers won the provincial intermediate 'C' ladies' basketball championships last weekend at Stettler.

After losing their first game at the three-day tournament, the Tiggers went undefeated in their next five games to win their first-ever Alberta title.

It was a satisfying win for the Tiggers after losing out in the provincial final last year.

A lack of good competition showed in the Tiggers' opening game last Friday night as they dropped a 61-37 decision to Kennedy Olfield of Calgary. Lynette Taal led the Tigger attack with 10 points.

"No one was thinking basketball," said Tiggers' coach Gerald Dusteroff.

But some defensive changes turned the Tiggers around as they opened Saturday's play with a

75-56 win over Calgary Hillhurst. Taal, one of the most outstanding players at the tournament, led the winners with a 27-point effort. Deb Olson added 15.

In a re-match against Stettler, the team the Tiggers lost to in last year's provincial final, Taal led the way again with 19 points enroute to a 73-62 win.

"It was a good game. It could've gone either way. But we pulled away in the final five minutes," Dusteroff said.

In their third game Saturday, the Tiggers whipped Calgary Titans 80-48. Kathy Riesterer led the Drayton Valley squad with 29 points followed by Taal with 13 and Olson added 12.

It turned out to be a costly win for the Tiggers as they lost the valuable services of co-captain Deb Manwaring with a twisted ankle.

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UNA negotiates

Nurses reject board's offer

By Phil Courterelle

Drayton Valley and Evansburg could be without the services of the Alberta West Central Health Unit if nurses carry out strike action April 1.

Nurses in the health unit voted overwhelmingly in favor of taking strike action Friday to support contract demands from the health unit management board.

A strike would also affect Edson, Hinton and Grande Cache. Negotiations with seven other health units have also come to a standstill and nurses at those units would join Alberta West Central if a strike is carried out.

STRIKE??

Fourteen of the local unit's 18 nurses voted in favor of strike action Friday.

The nurses have requested a \$150 per month (5.3 to 7.9 per cent) increase in 1985 and a further \$100 per month (3.4 to 4.8 per cent) in 1986, according to the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA) which is the bargaining agent for the 18 nurses involved.

The wage increases would cost the health unit an extra \$28,000 for the 1985/86 fiscal year, the UNA says.

The management board, meanwhile, has offered a two per cent wage increase for 1985 and one per cent the following year as well as the elimination of overtime pay for evening and weekend work. The increase would give nurses a \$40 pay hike over two years.

In a press release Monday, the UNA re-stated its contract position adding the health unit's offer "is not sufficient to resolve this dispute without a strike. The UNA is still prepared to bargain in good faith and our wage position is negotiable."

In a telephone interview Wednesday, the unit's medical officer of health, Dr. Nicholas Bayliss, said the board does not want to comment on its position in order to keep negotiations at the bargaining table.

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Woods passes away

Community loses school principal

Residents of Drayton Valley were shocked Monday to learn that Richard (Richie) Woods had passed away earlier in the day.

Woods, principal at Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley for 18 years was 58 years old. He leaves his wife Dorothy and five children.

Funeral arrangements had not been finalized at press time, but a spokesman for the family said it would likely be held Thursday or Friday.

Woods, one of the community's most active workers, was born and raised in Regina, Saskatchewan and later attended Notre Dame College at nearby Wilcox.

He taught at Medicine Hat and from there took a teaching/vice-principal's job in Stony Plain. In 1967 the Woods moved to Drayton Valley. Mr. Woods spent 25 years with the County of Parkland.

Woods was active in the Drayton Valley Lions Club and for the past nine years served on the board at the Shangri-La Lodge.

He took a keen interest in the kids who attended Frank Maddock High School.



High school principal Richie Woods.

— File photo

Negotiations

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"The board respects the bargaining process and would like to keep things within that process," he said.

"The board has instructed me to make no comment at this time."

Bayliss' UNA counterpart, Simon Renouf, however, said the board's wage offer was not surprising but the attempt to reduce overtime pay was.

The union's executive director also pointed to the provincial government as being partly responsible for the board's position.

Because of the structure of the Alberta's health unit system — which provides funds for about 25 separate units, 11 of which come under

the UNA's jurisdiction — it does not allow individual boards to actually negotiate.

"One of the difficulties in all of the bargaining is a structural one," Renouf said in an interview March 20. "The health unit does not really have the power to bargain" since its funding comes from government grants and the tax base.

"They're really caught in the middle some ways."

In a press release dated March 15, Renouf claimed the UNA's position is fair and economical compared to shutting down the health unit due to a strike.

"It would be unfortunate if our members are forced to take strike action over \$28,000," he said.

championship team include Lynette Taal, Debbie Olson, Michelle Quinton, Mary Kay, Debbie Manwaring, Judy Deol, Lori Thesen, Kathy Riestener, Charlotte Smith, Carol Ens, Jane Sayer and Audrey MacClure, coach Gerald Dusteroff and manager Pary Mohn.

Tiggers' win

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With a 3-1 win/loss record in the round robin, the Tiggers advanced to the semi-final round where they defeated Calgary Police 59-49. Taal led the locals with a 16-point performance, followed by Carol Ens with 14 and Olson and Riestener with 13 each.

In a re-match with Kennedy Oilfield in the final, the Tiggers recorded a 59-53 decision.

Once again it was Taal who led the Tiggers on the score-board with 17 points followed by Riestener with 13 and Ens contributed 12.

"We were apprehensive heading into the final. Kennedy Oilfield had blown us out in our first meeting," Dusteroff commented on the final.

"We were very optimistic heading into the provincials," Dusteroff said.

"We knew we had the talent to take a shot at the provincial crown," said manager Pary Mohn.

"It was a total team effort," Dusteroff commented on his first Alberta title in seven attempts.

The Tiggers got a big lift heading into the provincials when the Black Gold Inn purchased new uniforms.

Members of the 1985 Alberta Intermediate 'C'

County to hold workshop

Teen recreation leadership workshops will be offered in the county in April and May through the Parks and Recreation department.

Director Barb Smith says the workshops will provide an opportunity for personal development and job training as well as the development of leadership skills.

Top notch resource people will be on hand for the workshop, Smith says. Recreation staff will be assisted by personnel from other recreation departments and by a university student experienced in offering drama courses.

Graduates of the workshops will be able to apply for summer jobs as playground

leaders and day camp counsellors with the Parks and Recreation department.

Workshops will be offered in arts and crafts, drama, programming, music, games and outdoor education.

Registrations at \$5 for all sessions or \$2 per individual session are being accepted now, Smith says.

"Any strike action would result in the immediate hospitalization of many home-care patients at an extra cost to the taxpayer of a least \$300 per day per patient."

"If the health unit can't find this money in its budget, it should go back to the government for more funding."

Government anxious

Mill still possible

The pulp mill proposed for Drayton Valley is not dead.

Mayor Bob Mayhew, in conversation with a provincial minister last Friday, reports there's still hope for the project.

Makin Pulp and Paper Ltd. of Calgary, pulp mill developers, were not available for comment Monday.

According to Mayhew, the total finance package issue is still not resolved. And, it is believed, that the government's environmental study is underway.

Mayhew says the word he gets from the province is that they are anxious to resolve all concerns.

What's Doing

TONIGHT

Elks bingo, doors open at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Legion bingo, 7:30 p.m.
Oldtimers exhibition hockey, Devon at Drayton Valley Lamplighters.

FRIDAY

Peewee hockey tournament, Wide West vs Elks, 8:30 p.m., Drayton Valley arena.

SATURDAY

Peewee hockey tourney, Hi-West vs Evansburg, 7 a.m., Drayton Valley arena. Action continues all day.

Grand talent jamboree, 7:30 p.m., Wildwood Community Hall.

Buck Lake talent show, 7 p.m., Buck Lake Hall.

SUNDAY

Peewee hockey tourney, Hi-West vs Edmonton, 1 p.m. Final games at 3:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., Drayton Valley arena.

TUESDAY

Junior Forest Wardens organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Drayton Valley provincial building.

Neptune Swim Club general meeting and registration, 7:30 p.m., Amoco Safety Hall.

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Players faced with \$900 bill

By Phil Courterelle

Drayton Valley Players will have to accommodate the present user fees for the Rec Plex theatre after the town's recreation and culture board denied a request to have the fees waived or reduced Wednesday.

In an unanimous vote, the board decided to follow its previous decisions regarding the user fee which could add an average of \$900 to the drama group's yearly production costs.

Drayton Valley Players is being charged a \$3 per hour fee for use of the theatre and requested the amount be waived during rehearsal times. The group is currently rehearsing its third production in its 1984/85 season entitled "Pure as the Driven Snow" which is expected to open April 11.

The board's decision must still be approved by town council.

A two-man delegation presented the board with a 14-point brief defending their request, including its contribution to the theatre's upgrading last fall.

Drayton Valley Players provided some \$2,000 for repairing the theatre's stage floor as well as improving the lighting system. The upgrading was done in conjunction with the Parkland County School Board.

By approving the request, the recreation board "would not be setting a precedent (and) would recognize and reciprocate a worthwhile capital contribution which hasn't caused the town to increase its operational or administrative costs," Martin Prentice said.

Prentice and Drayton Valley Players' secretary-treasurer Paul Vickers added the group

has supplied the town with an important cultural outlet for both adults and children and was unique in its facility requirements.

By approving the request, the board would "allow us to do what we are not doing now: regenerating money back into productions," Prentice said, which would enhance both the quality and variety of productions made available to the public.

Prentice and Vickers explained on average a two-hour production requires 100 hours of rehearsal time and since Drayton Valley Presents puts on between two and three productions a year, the user fee could add \$900 to production costs.

In discussing the request, board members Vivan Bredin and Jock Hutchinson emphasized other groups using town facilities had to pay for the time required for "practicing".

Board members also recognized the valuable cultural contribution Drayton Valley Players gives the community.



— File photo

Drayton Valley Players were denied their request for a reduction or waiver of the town's user fee.

Beer missing

Upwards of 50 cases of beer were taken Sunday night from the Lodgepole Hotel.

Cpl. Turner of the Drayton Valley RCMP says preliminary figures show 50 cases of beer and an unknown quantity of

cigarettes were taken.

The RCMP received a call on the break and enter at 10:14 p.m. Sunday night. Entry was gained by smashing a side door.

The matter is still under investigation.

Swimmers looking for better rate

The Neptune Swim Club may receive a break on its pool bill this year if the recreation department can reduce its per-hour user fee and still come within the pool's imposed deficit figures.

The local swimming club faces rental costs of between \$2,800 and \$4,100 for the 1985 season including its annual swim meet during the summer.

The club's president, Ray Oscar, approached the recreation and culture board Wednesday requesting a possible reduction in the rental costs but the board tabled its decision pending further information from the recreation department.

The board requested the department determine what effect a reduction in the club's fees would have on revenue at Park Valley Pool as well as its deficit.

In discussing the request, Mayor Bob Mayhew cautioned the rental fees and admis-

sion prices were developed to attain a projected revenue level and to keep within the required \$100,000 deficit figure imposed by town council.

"I can't vote in favor or against it (the club's request) until I've seen some research," Mayhew said.

According to Oscar, the club has already raised its registration fees by \$10 per child over 1984 prices and is near the upper limit.

The fees have "gotten to the point where we'll drop enrollment and we won't exist anymore," he told the board.

The cost per child to join the swim club and compete through the Alberta Swimming Association is near \$100, he said.

The difference in the club's proposed costs stems from the use of morning hours during the summer months. If the club decides to use the hours the final costs could be as high as \$4,166, not including coaching or instruction fees which added some \$2,500 to the club's costs last year.

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Opinions



Path to spring

A walk along a forest path is like walking into spring with the snow melting, the grass turning

and the sun shining, casting a warm glow on everything it touches.

— Photo by Racine Guyon

Watch for kids

Think safety

This is a dangerous time of the year, especially for our young people.

It's spring and that generally means more traffic on our roads. And many people seem to have a tendency to go faster.

Kids are also making their presence felt. Those who may have gotten a ride to school during the cold winter months are now walking. Others are already riding their bikes.

There are many dangerous situations in Drayton Valley.

Two have been mentioned in the past week.

Laura Richard is attempting to get bus transportation for the kids from the Greenwood Trailer Court who usually walk to school. Their trek up and down 50th street, through a busy industrial area mostly without sidewalks, is a dangerous one.

Another is the lights at the corner of 50th street and 50th avenue. Drivers in a hurry often take a shortcut through the Pas Gas parking lot. Their impatience endangers the lives of young and old alike, who are walking along that sidewalk.

With the coming of spring and a time of year when there's more traffic on the roads, we hope the RCMP will make themselves noticeable. The parents can do their part by reminding the children about the rules of the road.

It's certainly that time of the year to think of the other guy. Even if you're a kid.

New features added to Western Review

Every community needs a Bill Farrell. If you're not aware, Farrell organized the first ever Drayton Valley scout/guide sports banquet. It was mainly through his behind-the-scenes efforts that the banquet produced a profit of \$9,000 for a proposed camp facility near Carnwood.

Natalie Gibson, sales representative with Century 21 Hi-Point Realty in Drayton Valley, had her hands full in the kitchen two weeks ago. She had to cook chili for 90 people who were involved in her husband's Chevron hockey tournament.

Recently we toured the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex and were very impressed.

Our thanks to executive director Jim Jansen for taking time out of his hectic schedule to show us around.

Hospital Day will be celebrated Friday, May 10.

Editor's Notes

The hospital's first anniversary is May 22.

Oh, to be a teacher in Drayton Valley. Just imagine, teachers are currently on spring break until the end of the month. They return to classes April 1 to the 4th, then they get a four-day weekend.

Three 'new' features in The Western Review this week include CHUTE TALK, aimed at the rodeo circuit, horse clubs and gymkhanas, an OUTDOORS column by Gary Swenseid and pool news.

One item which Tom McGee has had to stock in his new Drayton Valley clothing store is bathing suits.

It seems that when the new Park Valley pool opened in Drayton Valley, there was a shortage of swim wear.

WEIGHT WATCHERS resumes tonight (Wednesday) after a five-year absence in Drayton Valley.

Dieters will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the basement of The Church of God.

Fifty people paid their dues up front and that number could easily double.

Of the 50, only two are men. Me and the other guy. Imagine, two guys and 48 gals.

I'll be attempting to loose a pound or two, or three or 50.

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Letters

What's your opinion?

Are you happy with the new Park Valley indoor swimming pool? With the front entrance, lack of proper boot racks, the fact everyone must take off their shoes or the pool's programs.

Are you happy with the work of the Drayton Valley Town Council or the county council?

Are you happy with the lack of adequate toilets at the Centennial Civic Arena in Drayton Valley?

Are you happy with the parking policies that are being enforced in Drayton Valley?

Whatever your opinion is, we want to hear from you. All letters to the editor must be signed. Send your letters to The Western Review, Box 120, Drayton Valley, TOE OMO or drop your letters off at the office.

Kinettes praised

Dear Editor,

I would like to compliment the Kinettes on their new adventure of Operation Child Identification Program. I hope the citizens of our town will take their children down and have them as part of the program.

It is a relief to know that if a child should disappear, there is a better chance of them being found.

Tracey Armstrong

Games face early deficit

By Frank Ryan

The Town of Drayton Valley will be asked to 'underwrite' the cost of hosting the 1986 Alberta Senior Games when they meet April 4.

The organizing committee plan to present their budget to council and ask them to cover any losses the three-day games may incur. Council will also be asked to sign the games' contract when they meet next month.

The host committee was informed last week that the draft budget is \$213,000.

The province, through the Alberta Sports Council, contributes \$100,000 to the games plus a \$25,000 legacy that can be used for operations of for a sports facility connected with the senior games.

Bouquet to kids

Opinions missed

Dear Editor,

Far be it from me to disagree with Florence Trueman's letter in the March 20 issue, but in some ways I think The Western Review is slipping.

We miss the pictures of the five people on the street giving their opinions. It was the first thing I looked for.

I only saw one small picture of the skating. I thought the kids deserved better than that.

Everyone to their own fancy as the woman said when she kissed the cow.

Thank you.

Yours truly
Stanley MacDougal

Max Gibb, managing director with the Alberta Sports Council, says there's another \$20,000 available from companies who traditionally give to the games.

When council meet April 4 they will be looking at underwriting a difference of \$68,000.

However, that is not expected to be the figure the town will eventually have to cover.

It is anticipated that the games' fundraising committee tabbed "Friends of the Games" will attempt to raise any deficit through donations.

"Drayton Valley is budgeting high," Gibb says.

"But, it's better to be safe than sorry," he added.

Two of the major costs surrounding the 1986 games are meals, expected to cost \$56,000 and accommodations, figured at \$54,315.

Other figures included in the preliminary budget are \$20,000 for registration kits, medals, etc.; \$11,800 for sports events; \$10,900 for the opening and closing ceremonies and related special events and \$8,300 for transportation.

Prior to the host committee meeting last week, Gibb and two of his staff met with games chairman Les Bannerman.

"We reviewed the accommodation and finances, two areas of concern," Gibb stated.

"There was some changes in their original bid as to the accommodation. The original bid called for an Olympic Village camp concept. But the committee has found that isn't feasible," Gibb added.

The money situation was also reviewed.

The host committee has already received \$6,000 toward the operation of the games. At the time, the hosts were expecting \$25,000 and expressed some concern over not receiving all the money.

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— Photo by Carol Dietrich

David Chantler was dressed as a Tibetan monk.

Calgary troupe entertains

Students enjoy clown show

By Carol Dietrich
Children at Eldorado school enjoyed the clowning and antics of "Trickster" — a Calgary based theatre company March 21.

But they didn't see the type of clowns you'd normally expect to see.

"The stuff we do is quite funny, but it's not like juggling or riding unicycles," said company member and founder David Chantler.

"And the characters don't have the visual attributes of clowns either."

"We manipulate situations and create a lot of audience interaction," he said.

Chantler and Sheryl Simmons, the company's other member, invited students to fly, and interviewed several youngsters in search of a child king.

In existence for five years, "Trickster" is unique among theatre companies, Chantler said.

"There are no others who build their shows on audience interaction."

Chantler, who studied theatre in Mexico, started the company because he was interested in doing something on his own instead of joining established groups like the Citadel Theatre or Theatre Calgary.

"It's the best way to control your destiny as an actor."

"There are more responsibilities, but the joys of having control over the material makes it worth it."

Some ideas for material come from books, but the majority comes from my own concerns, Chantler added.

"When you're formulating a performance, there is always a period that is muddy."

"But the more pressure you put on it, the clearer it gets," he said.

"It never quite turns out the way you first envisioned it, but it does satisfy the creative urge that caused you to start it."

"Trickster" does a certain amount of performing in schools, but the touring is shifting to family and adult audiences.

At present the company is enjoying its success. "Our performance year, which lasts seven months, was sold out last October," he said.

Chantler and Simmons, along with stage manager Werner Karsten concentrate on audiences in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

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Bird auction attracts 650

By Carol Dietrich

Bird and rabbit enthusiasts from near and far took in the Odd and Unusual Bird and Rabbit Auction in Breton March 23.

There were about 650 entries, more than 400 actual lots, for the 100 registered buyers to choose from.

Breton's Recreational Centre was crowded at noon as the bidding began on a variety of purebred fowl and rabbits.

There were guineas, peacocks, different species of pheasants, turkeys and ducks on offer.

In addition to local contributors, there were entries from places such as Sundre, Boyle, Wetaskiwin and Devon, said auctioneer Kevin T. Ellis.

This kind of auction is new to Ellis but he said he will be looking at having another one locally this fall.

"There seems to be a big market," The Breton auction turned out quite well, he added.

"We were down about \$1 on the average for the birds. The small stuff did really well, but the major birds were down a bit."

Lasting about six hours, the auction's highest selling item was a peacock that went for \$150.

A pair of pheasants went for \$115, an angora French lop rabbit sold for \$37.50 and a pair of quail went for about \$60.

The purpose of the auction is to give exposure to producers who have a special line of animals, Ellis said.

"Hopefully a large volume of people come out to the auctions and see the registered stock."

Producers want to raise prices and awareness he said.



— Photo by Carol Dietrich

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Recreation



Three Drayton Valley teams took part in last weekend's mite tournament.

— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Eagles, Wheelers win tournament

The Spruce Grove Eagles and the Warburg Wheelers emerged winners in their respective divisions in this year's Drayton Valley Mite Tournament held March 22-24.

Both the Eagles and the Wheelers ended the eight-team event with perfect 3-0 records.

Braidour Const. Ltd. finished second after the Eagles in the Mohawk Propane division with a two win — one loss record, followed by J & A Trucking Ltd. which ended the tournament with a one-win — two loss record.

Evansburg Diggers were fourth with no wins. In the Drayton Valley Vacuum Truck Services division, Flint Const. Ltd. followed the Wheelers with a third spot finish and a one win — two loss record.

"Flint lost their games to Warburg and Edson by one point each," said organizer Gary Jansen.

The Edson Eagles were second and the Thorby Bears fourth.

"The level of competition in the tournament was very good.

"We tried to place teams of the same calibre in the same division, but there were a couple of blowouts," he added.

"Overall the tournament was a success. Everyone I talked to was pleased.

"The out-of-town teams represented their communities very well."

There were three reasons for the tournament's success, Jansen said. "They are good sponsorship, parent involvement and the six guys on the organizing committee worked hard."

The teams with the best record after playing the three teams in their division were the winners. "The two divisions didn't cross."

Best defensive and offensive players were recognized in each game.

"Quite often the defencemen and goalies are overlooked," Jansen said.

Town to consider PA replacement

The Drayton Valley Recreation and Culture Board has directed town administration to research the costs of replacing the public-address system at Centennial Civic Arena and, if possible, replace it this year.

Acting on a suggestion from town manager Manny Deol, the board voted in favor of possibly replacing the system with funds from the province's new Community Recreational and Culture Grants (CRC).

Funds from the grant program, which supplies the town with \$15 per capita for recreation and culture facilities and programs, will be banked

this year and next year for major repairs to the arena, Deol told the board Wednesday.

Replacing the public address system could possibly be done this year through those CRC funds without reducing money for other improvements, he said.

According to the town manager, who replaced recreation director Dennis Woolsey at the meeting, more than \$50,000 will be used from the CRC grant program, along with matching funds from the town, to upgrade the arena in the near future.

However, at least one board member questioned the value of repairing or replacing the sound system first when the arena requires other more important improvements.

"Is the PA system a priority?" Councillor Tom McGee asked. "It isn't the biggest thing the arena needs. In fact, I know it's not."

But Larry Poffenroth and Jock Hutchinson argued while the sound system is a "minor thing" it plays an important role in arena functions.

The two board members referred to problems during hockey games and figure skating as well as the recent winter carnival held by the Chamber of Commerce where the system had to be "patched up" by a local businessman before it could be used.

"It's rather embarrassing when you have playoff hockey games and you can't get the system to work," Poffenroth said. "There are other improvements that are certainly more important but it's a minor thing. It's like a car, let's get it fixed and get it going."

Rates maintained despite user fee

Despite the threat of a diamond user fee, the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association will not raise registration fees.

A standing room crowd at the Amoco Safety Hall last Thursday night heard a recommendation to increase the fees to \$20 per player.

It was just last year that the fees doubled to \$15.

Danny Thompson, former president of the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association, moved that the rates remain the same as last year. It was nearly unanimous with just one 'against' vote.

The local minor ball association is holding their registration fees at last year's level and may approach the recreation board regarding diamond user fees.

The meeting, attended by more than 70 parents and children, were told that the Drayton Valley recreation board was considering a user fee for the three new diamonds at Lions Park. The matter is expected to be aired at the April 10 meeting of the recreation board.

In holding the registration fees at \$15 for the 1985 summer, the meeting felt that if additional operating money was needed it could come from fundraisers and donations.

Parents who haven't registered their children for the minor baseball program will have until May 1. Registrations will be accepted at the recreation department in the town office.

Besides holding the line on fees, the meeting was successful in filling all their executive positions.

Joining president Mickey McDowell on the executive will be vice-president Allen Fedoruk, secretary Julie Bergquist, equipment and uniform co-ordinator Ginie Kuzek and statistician Gail Bartlett.

John Sullivan will be the director for mites, newcomer Dave Becker will handle the mosquito age boys, Gary Mastre will be director for beavers with Jock Hutchinson handling the bantams and the ball co-ordinator is Rick LaPointe.

Alex Blais will be the director for the girls 14 and 15 year-old division with Don Kallis handling the 12 and 13 year-old girls; Susan Lee is the director for 10 and 11 year-old girls and Mike Wallen will work with the seven and eight year old girls.

Stan Zimmerman, a recent newcomer to Drayton Valley is attempting to organize a boys' (7 to 19 years) bison baseball league. He has been talking to teams at Breton and Warburg.

Len Marcotte will handle the umpires. And Hoss Cartwright is the Alberta Baseball Association representative for Drayton Valley.

A two-day baseball school for mosquito and beaver age players and girls up to 14 years of age will be held April 27 and 28. Application forms are available at the D & W Confectionery in Drayton Valley.

A Level 1 theory coaches' clinic is planned for May 4 and 5. For more information contact John Sullivan at Century 21 in Drayton Valley.

Survey organized

The town's recreation department is seeking input from local community groups in its review of the Recreation Master Plan.

A questionnaire developed by the department is expected to be mailed to the approximately 120 recreation and culture groups operating in Drayton Valley by month's end.

The three-page survey deals primarily with services and facility requirements. The department is hoping to complete the review before July.

Results from the survey will also assist in formulating guidelines for the allocation of the Community Recreation and Culture (CRC) grants beginning this year.

Talent show planned

The Youth in Action Group will be presenting its third annual Grand Talent Jam-boree on Saturday, March 30 in the Wildwood Community Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

Organizer Jan Pawley noted that this is shaping up to be the best show ever and will be a crowd pleaser.

Tickets for the jam-boree are available in advance from Com-

munity Services in Wildwood and the Wildwood Confectionery at a cost of \$2.50. Tickets at the door will be \$3. Seniors and children 12 and under gain admission for a \$2 fee.

Participants in the talent jam-boree started with auditions at the end of January and have been diligently practicing every Tuesday in preparation for the performance.

SPORTSBEAT

by Frank Ryan

A couple of 'storms' are brewing on the Drayton Valley sports scene.

In minor baseball, some people are upset over the suggestion that a user fee will be introduced this summer on diamonds at Lions Park.

Joek Hutchinson, a minor baseball director and a member of the Drayton Valley recreation board, told a standing room crowd last week, "user fees are coming to all diamonds. Just like hockey, the organization will have to pick up the tab."

Despite the threat of a possible user fee this summer minor baseball voted down any of a registration fee increase last week. Instead of increasing the ball fees to \$20, they will remain at \$15 after doubling just a year ago.

Some minor baseball people who attended last week's meeting said the new diamonds at Lions Park are not complete and they don't understand how the town or recreation board can even consider a user fee this year.

The matter is expected to be on the recreation board's April 10 agenda.

And, as if the new Park Valley swimming pool didn't have enough problems, another has surfaced.

Players from five out-of-town teams who attended a mite hockey tournament in Drayton Valley last weekend were given 'free' passes.

In defence of his actions, recreation director Dennis Woolsey hopes the move will see some adult participation as mite hockey players are usually accompanied by their parents.

"I hope we can see some profit," Woolsey said. Woolsey called it a 'test situation' and wasn't sure if the practice would be offered to all visiting teams.

When questioned on the free passes, Mayor Bob Mayhew said he was not aware of the move. It will likely be discussed at the April 10 recreation meeting.

In support of the free passes, many minor hockey coaches say similar passes are offered when they travel to out-of-town tournaments.

We wait to see what Drayton Valley will do.

Mayor Mayhew says something will definitely be done about the lack of washrooms at the Centennial Civic Arena. We will also keep close tabs on this situation.

A loss to the Red Deer Rustlers last Friday night cost Dan McDonald his coaching job with the Calgary Spurs. Minutes after the Spurs lost 3-2 in overtime and fell 3-0 to the Rustlers in the AJHL south final, McDonald was fired. No one ever said coaching was easy.



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Local boy in AJHL final

At least one Drayton Valley family will be keeping close tabs on the Alberta Junior Hockey League finals.

Defenceman Larry Geersten, a Drayton Valley resident, is a member of the north division champion Sherwood Park Crusaders, who face the south division champion Red Deer Rustlers in a best-of-seven series starting Friday.

Geersten, at six-foot-one and 215 pounds, is the Crusaders' enforcer. The 19 year-old defenceman played with Selmon Arm in the B.C. league last winter.

The AJHL final opens Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Red Deer Arena with the second game on Sunday, March 31 in Sherwood Park. That is a 2 p.m. game.

The third game is set for Tuesday, April 2 at Red Deer with the fourth game back in Sherwood Park April 4. Remaining games will be played April 6, 7 and 9 if necessary.

The Alberta winner will play the B.C. champ. At the present time Penitence Knights are playing Burnaby with that winner meeting the Peace Cariboo rep to determine the opposition for Alberta.

During the AJHL season, Red Deer finished first over-all, one point ahead of the Crusaders. In their final regular season meeting, the Crusaders defeated Red Deer to claim top spot, but the league awarded the game to the Rustlers after they protested the use of an ineligible player.

Stables top Blades' scorer

Forward Paul Stables of Drayton Valley Blades finished eighth in the Central Alberta Junior 'B' Hockey League scoring race.

Official league statistics released by governor Dave Danks shows Stables finished the regular season with 28 goals and 38 assists for 64 points. He played in 38 of 40 regular season games and added 98 minutes in penalties to his totals.

Mike McDonald of Hinton won the scoring race with 42 goals and 55 assists for 97 points. Twenty points back in second place was Ian Cutknife of Hobbema with 26 goals and 51 assists. Hinton dominated the top 10 scorers by placing five players in that lineup.

Dean Mulgrew of the Blades was 15th with 25 goals and 24 assists for 49 points and 123 penalty minutes.

Trevor Ceb of the Blades was the league's most penalized player collecting 391 minutes in just 28 league games. Two of his teammates were not far behind. Sheldon Dunham collected 197 penalty minutes and Doug Bacon had 188 minutes.

Besides Stables and Mulgrew, several other Blades enjoyed productive seasons.

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All bids will be submitted to the Town of Drayton Valley, Box 837, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 0M0 to the attention of R. Wenbourne, up until 3:00 p.m., local time on Friday, March 29, 1985.

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all tenders.



Larry Geersten on Crusader blueline

Bacon finished with 23 goals and 19 assists for 42 points, Kevin Hutchinson, who is expected to get a tryout with the Fort Saskatchewan Traders of the Alberta Junior Hockey League next season, finished with 12 goals and 28 assists.

Dunham, who played some of his best hockey in the final month, had 14 goals and 24 assists; Don Monte collected 14 goals and 18 assists and Darren Tutin had 28 points on 11 goals and 15 assists in just 20 league games.

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Franklin wins spiel

Twenty rinks turned out for the last bonspiel in the Tomahawk Curling Arena.

The four-day bonspiel March 21-24 brought rinks from Drayton Valley, Berryman and other communities as well as local competitors.

Winner in the first event was the Stan Franklin rink, the Sam Donke foursome picked up first in the second event and winner in the third event was the Gloria Walsh team.

The bonspiel is the last at the arena which will be torn down the beginning of May to make way for a new facility.

The new two-sheet arena will cost approximately \$210,000 and will be constructed on the same site, said Wilf Goers, president of the Tomahawk and District Sports Agri Association.

"It will be one story with a large banquet area."

The lobby, banquet area and kitchen will be a total of 50 ft x 75 ft, he said.



— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Twenty rinks took part in the Tomahawk Last Chance Bonspiel.

"And the complete rink and banquet area will be 230 feet long.

Provincial and county grants will supply half of the money, and donations and fundraising the remainder.

"Financial support from the community has been good so far and we hope it continues."

The contract hasn't been released, but tenders should be in by the end of the month, added Goers.

Though it won't be totally finished, "we plan to have it usable by August 1."

The new facility will replace the curling arena but will also be used for a variety of activities, the president added.

"It will be used for other sports as well as agriculture activities."

"We hope to set up things like figure skating and roller skating."

Jamboree for teens planned

A major summer teen jamboree is being planned to commemorate International Youth Year in the county, says the Parks and Recreation director.

Barb Smith says the jamboree will include events such as talent shows and seminars on controversial issues.

The Parks and Recreation board met with representatives from all the junior and senior high schools in the county Feb. 20 to discuss their suggestions for youth year activities.

The board and students established priorities from among 16 ideas and the recreation department decided to include as many of the suggestions as possible into a major summer event.

The board decided some of the students' suggestions, such as those regarding career planning, could best be passed on to the schools for implementation.

Smith says a volunteer is already working on the jamboree.

The board is looking for lots of youth participation, good security and a combination of social and educational activities.

Gymnastic's correction

A story appearing on page A11 of the March 20 Western Review titled 'Gymnastics club buys mats, hires new coach' wrongly stated funds for the club's mats were donated by the Royal Canadian Legion. In fact, the club raised the money on its own. Funds for the club's carpeting were donated by the Lions Club. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Community support built Tomahawk's first curling rink

When a community gets behind an idea, a lot can be accomplished. Just ask Johann Overbo.

Overbo, former principal of Tomahawk school, was one of the major promoters and fundraisers for the Tomahawk Curling Arena.

Other places had rinks and we thought we should have one too, he said.

"The students made a curling rink on the skating rink and frozen water in jam cans were the rocks."

But we decided that wasn't good enough, Overbo said.

Soon after, at a meeting, Rusty Zander was elected president and Overbo the secretary-treasurer of the curling club.

"That was the beginning."

Letters were sent to local and Edmonton businesses asking for money or donations.

A white elephant sale and a car raffle were also held to raise money.

In 1954-55, volunteers donated a saw mill and hauled lumber to the mill from Ted Pastichuk's place.

The vast majority of labor for construction of the curling rink was voluntary. Only one carpenter was paid.

The rink was built in 1956 and the first bonspiel held 1957-58.

"A lot of people who had never curled before came."

Marion Medd, Joyce Engstrom, Gordon

Engstrom and Walter Medd were on the winning rink of that first bonspiel.

Overbo is philosophical about his contribution to the establishment of the Tomahawk arena.

"You have to have dreams to accomplish anything. That's the way things got done," he said.

"If you have an idea, talk it up, promote it and people will get behind it."

Hockey oldtimers miss playoffs

The Drayton Valley Lamplighters oldtimers hockey team didn't make the playoffs at a weekend tournament at Edson.

The Lamplighters only managed one win in four games in round robin play at the nine-team tourney.

Bill Hays scored once and added three assists as the Lamplighters downed Jasper 5-4 in their first game. Bill Thomas turned in a strong game between the pipes.

Hays was named the Lamplighters' most valuable player for the

second straight game in a 10-3 loss to Edmonton.

Bill Hutchinson was the best Lamplighter in a 6-1 loss to St. Albert and Don Hansen was the best of the locals in a 16-7 loss to Hinton.

Marv Tonhauser had three

goals for the Lamplighters and Herb Reich added two.

The next action for the oldtimers is tomorrow (Thursday) night when they host the Devon Hawks at the Centennial Civic Arena.

Peewee hockey

Eight teams in tournament

An eight-team peewee 'D' hockey tournament will be held this weekend at the Centennial Civic Arena in Drayton Valley.

Three Drayton Valley clubs — Hi-West, Wide West and Elks — will be joined by clubs from Evansburg, Mayerthorpe, Edmonton, Edson and Stony Plain.

It will be an all

Drayton Valley tourney opener Friday when Wide West meet Elks in an 8:30 p.m. game.

Action resumes at 7 a.m. Saturday with Hi-West playing Evansburg. Ten games will be played Saturday with three more scheduled for Sunday.

The first action Sunday starts at 1 p.m. when Hi-West play Edmonton. Final games are scheduled for 3:15

p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Tournament coordinator Bernie Frost says the Elks are amongst the favorites after placing second in the playoffs.

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05YH115-0009 Town of Drayton Valley	S16, R.457, W5M 1 Industrial Holding Parcel	Stewart, Weir & Co.	11401 11th St. Edmonton, Alta.

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More than 150 to play soccer

Upwards of 150 kids are expected to play minor soccer in Drayton Valley this summer.

Simon Kelly, president of the league last year, says response has been good.

A registration night will be held in the next two weeks.

The minor soccer program in Drayton Valley last summer included 150 kids, both boys and girls, on 14 teams.

Kelly is very excited about the field at the Frank Maddock High School which will be resodded by the county.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the minor soccer program in Drayton Valley is asked to call Kelly at 845-1146.

In other soccer news, Ceasars' competitive team will hold an indoor workout on Thursday, April 4 at 9 p.m. at the Sec Plex.



Soccer season is approaching.

— File photo

Playoffs

Weststars play Thursday

The Rimbey Weststars, playoff champions in the Central Alberta Junior 'B' Hockey League, play their first game at the provincial tournament tomorrow (Thursday).

The Weststars play Central South in a 5 p.m. game Thursday night at the Peppard Arena.

On Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Weststars play the Calgary Blackhawks and then meet Central East in

an 8 a.m. game Saturday.

Semi-finals will be played Saturday with games at Foothills Arena and Peppard Arena. The championship game will be played Sunday at Peppard Arena.

The Weststars are making their second appearance at the provincials in the last three years. Two years ago they were knocked out in semi-final action.

By Gary Swendecid

Ask any household in March what the most common malady of the day is and you are sure to get the reply, "cabin fever".

With spring again upon us, outdoor enthusiasts should be using this opportunity to familiarize themselves with their equipment. Cleaning, patching, tuning, testing and reworking are all part of the rites of spring.

Tuning an old reel, waxing a canoe, or just rummaging through your equipment is enough to set the mind spinning with new adventures and fond memories.

Drayton Valley is set in prime fishing, hunting and canoeing territory. It is also an excellent area for photographers, naturalists and backpackers. Maps are available through government agencies which makes trip-planning accurate and enjoyable.

Now is the time to prepare and plan for coming excursions. In following columns we hope to profile some of the popular areas and opportunities that make Drayton Valley a haven for the sportsman!

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Fishing tips

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FINAL STANDINGS

Player	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
Street (Arrows)	87	46	83	18
Niegum (Hawks)	36	40	76	36
Butler (Sabres)	41	27	68	30
McGinn, G (Hawks)	84	27	61	24
Johansen (Arrows)	16	41	57	24
Chalson (Arrows)	84	20	54	39
Seguin (Hawks)	19	32	51	60
Nienaber (Hawks)	23	26	49	61
McGinn, D (Hawks)	17	30	47	12
Demers (Wildcats)	26	18	44	15
Harrison (Arrows)	15	29	44	30

Contest for pool column

By Charlene Jenkins

CONTEST

Our newspaper column needs a really catchy name. Submit your entries to the pool and if yours is selected, you will win a 10-swim card. Contest deadline is March 31.

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Wildcats	30	14	15	1	29
Lancers	30	8	19	3	19
Peelers	30	6	21	3	15

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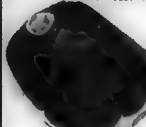
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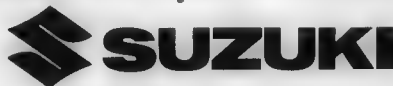
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What's cookin'?

Robert Metcalfe made pancakes and sponsored by the Drayton Valley Scout many other volunteers gave a hand March 23 at the pancake breakfast. 350 people helped raise about \$600.

Public support for bus good — Richard

By Carol Dietrich

The phone has been "ringing off the hook" at Laura Richard's house. Richard, who has started a petition for bus service for students in Drayton Valley, said response has been very good.

"It's been unreal."

People from different parts of town have been contacting her, giving her cause support, she said.

"Even people who don't have school-aged children say they will sign the petition."

"And everyone is bringing up new issues," Richard added.

"A woman told me during the cold months a lot of parents send their children to school in taxis."

"And one man said a bus would make less traffic at the schools."

It makes for a dangerous situation when dozens of cars are dropping off and picking up children at the same time, she said.

"And less traffic would make it safer for kids who live within a two-

or three-block radius of the school.

"A lot of people who own their own companies have expressed their support." It's inconvenient for them to drop everything to pick up their kids from school, Richard said.

There is a good amount of support in Greenwood Trailer Court where Richard lives, she said. "There are about 22 kids that would use the bus now and double that amount who would be using it in the next couple of years."

Actual signatures on the petitions in the Derrick Mall and IGA are much less-than-hoped-for, but Richard said a number of people volunteered to take the petitions door-to-door in their areas of Drayton Valley.

The next move is to form a parent committee with a representative from each part of town, she said.

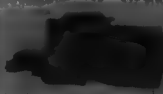
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The new 20-page full color Drayton Valley brochure rolled off the press last Friday.

Copies are available at the town office.

Production of the 8,000 copies is a joint project of the Chamber of Commerce and the town.

The brochure will be used for promotional purposes.

"We're very excited about the finished product," says brochure committee chairman Ervin Rendfleisch, who was on hand at Ink Pot Printing and Stationary last Friday to view the first copy. Elmer Madsen, Karl Zielke, Ray Johnson and David Becker also



— Photo by Phil Courterelle

Erich Wagner of the Ink Pot Printing and Stationary makes some final adjustments on the town's new brochure printed Friday.

"We'd like to thank everyone who contributed pictures and articles, with a special thanks to Ron Wade of Drayton Valley Air

Services," Rendfleisch added.

The brochure includes 88 pictures, along with articles on the history of Drayton Valley, education, health services, recreation, seniors and a two-page feature on the oil patch.

The centre page spread features recreation in the town from rodeo to canoeing and swimming.

Teachers

Best trained, best paid

Alberta teachers may be the best paid in Canada but they are also the best trained, says the president of the County of Parkland Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Ron Dahl says Alberta teachers have to be graduates of a four-year university program before they will be hired.

Their training is not obtained in an apprenticeship program in which they are paid while they learn.

Recent comments from the president of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, therefore, do not tell the whole story, Dahl says.

The association president recently said teachers' strikes in the province "have been the direct result of teachers seeking higher salaries. This despite the fact that Alberta teachers are already the best paid in Canada."

"In 1984, 12,000 or 90 per cent of the teachers in this province received more than \$38,000 or \$190 per day."

Dahl points out that teachers do not get \$38,000 with minimum qualifications.

On the current salary grid they get \$28,027 with a four-year university degree and receive increments over a 10-year period until they reach \$38,987.

In industry and business, many employees have the opportunity to increase their basic wage by working overtime.

Teachers are not paid anything extra for coaching or supervision of children even on overnight trips, Dahl says.

If 50 per cent of the teachers in the province are earning more than \$38,000 it means many of them have upgraded their education, he says.

A teacher with a Masters Degree and 10 years experience earns \$41,932.

The trustees' association says it is "deeply concerned with the impact that teachers' strikes are having on the children of the province."

In the two months prior to the end of February there were "four strikes resulting in a loss of some 130,000 student days."

Dahl says teachers are aware of the negative impact of a work stoppage but they are also aware that over the last 10 years their average bargained increase has been two or three percentage points below the average increase in the cost-of-living.

The trustees' association president says strikes called by teachers could erode the strong public support enjoyed by education in the province.

1000 expected for school reunion

With three months left to plan, organizers of the Frank Maddock High School Anniversary Reunion are busily making arrangements.

The deadline for tickets has passed and numbers for the three-day event are known.

"We're working with 1000 people," said organizer Jean Chaney.

People from Calgary, Sylvan Lake, Bowlin and others from Alberta will join former students from places such as Vancouver, Kelowna, Ponant, Sask, Ottawa, Nova Scotia, North Dakota, Kansas, Illinois, Northwest Territories and even Australia.

The agenda for June 28-30 starts with registration at the high school on Friday. Tickets as well as the rest of the package, including the invitation, specially designed school pin, maps and literature on the schools will be passed out that day.

Saturday's activities start out with official ceremonies at the high school at 2 p.m. "Dinner is

planned for 5 p.m. at Frank Maddock and H.W. Pickup schools."

And a dance will follow at the arena and curling rink, she said.

A pancake breakfast starts off Sunday, which will be a family day at Lion's Park. "It won't be a very structured day."

Because the last day will be out of doors, it depends on the weather, Chaney added.

In a final push to encourage people to buy tickets for the reunion, the organizing committee sent letters to various newspapers and advised on a number of radio stations.

And it seems to have sparked some interest, she said. "I'm sure that helped a lot."

"It was sure nice to reach that 4000 mark."

A number of committees have been set up to take care of areas such as decorations and registrations and Chaney said, more volunteers are needed. "People could just contact us and leave their telephone numbers."

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Province to stay out of nurse negotiations

By Phil Courterelle
The provincial government is not responsible for negotiating new wage contracts for nurses in Alberta's 25 health units, say two spokesmen for the Department of Social Services and Community Health.

Public communications director John Gibson and media relations specialist Jim Dau said Wednesday negotiations between the nurses and the health units' management boards were separate affairs and did not include the government.

Those negotiations include about 18 nurses in the Alberta West Central Health Unit which voted in favor of seeking strike action Friday. A strike would affect units in Drayton Valley and Evansburg as well as Hinton, Grande Cache and Edson.

The United Nurses of Alberta, which is

STRIKE??

negotiating contracts for 11 of the province's health units, including Alberta West Central, claims part of the problem lies with the government.

The Department of Social Services provides lump-sum funding to the different units, which supply government programs to rural areas, but how those funds are allocated is up to the individual management board, Gibson explained.

While Gibson said the government and health unit structure is "unusual", the government does not actually employ the nurses and is not in a position to negotiate with them.

"I can see why they (the UNA) are saying it's our fault: If you give them twice as much money, they can increase wages twice as much. It's kind of loose logic."

UNA officials have approached Social Services Minister Neil Webber but have been unable to secure a meeting to discuss the wage contracts, UNA executive director Simon Renouf said in a press release March 18.

According to Dau, who is assigned to Webber's office, "Dr. Webber, as a minister, does not get involved in labor negotiations."

Negotiations between seven UNA locals and health units across the province broke off late January. Nurses at those units voted March 6 in favor of taking strike action which could commence April 1.

Students score high

About 10 electors turned out for St. Anthony school's annual meeting.

Last year's expenditures of \$1,198,000 were reported and superintendent Eugene Miller compared St. Anthony school to others within his superintendency.

Principal Ron Williams summarized the year noting that total school staff, including 21 teachers, had risen to 31.

Enrolment rose 18 to become 387.

He told the audience that St. Anthony students scored very near the provincial average in departmental exams last June.

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department officer Don Onofrychuk (above) the \$565,000 program begun last month has kept the animals in specific locations and helped reduce hay damage for farmers.

Scouts plan trip

Ten members of the 1st Drayton Valley Scouts are planning for a 14-day trip this summer to Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Making the July 15-27 trip will be troop scouter Wayne Pick, troop leader Danny Lord, patrol leader Robert Ewart, assistant patrol leader Shane Knyta and scouts Terry Chesterman, John Jones, Stephan Terry, Kevin McGurk, Kevin Thomas and Brad Manysiak.

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Speech from the Throne

Recovery dependent on commodity prices

The third session of the 26th legislature opened on Thursday, March 14 with the reading of the Speech from the Throne.

The speech outlines six priority points which will be the focus of this legislative sitting.

1. Economic recovery and employment stability — To reinforce private-sector economic recovery by expanding opportunities in job training and student support programs and by supporting key Alberta industries such as tourism. Such initiatives increase development and job creation.

2. Agriculture — To support the farm sector through the current difficult cost-price squeeze with a variety of initiatives and measures to improve net income, in co-operation with the federal government.

3. Basic education reforms — The government will respond to the public discussion of junior and senior high school curricula by presenting a policy statement outlining programs to better prepare our young people to meet the realities of the world marketplace.

4. Industrial and science strategy — Reflecting the useful public input received, position papers on certain sectors set forth in the "White Paper: Proposals for an Industrial and Science Strategy for Albertans 1985 to 1990" will be presented during the session or the summer recess.

5. Fiscal policy — The provincial budget for the fiscal year commencing April 1, 1986, will be a major part and priority of this session. Regulation reform, de-regulation, and privatization will continue.

6. Legislative proposals — The assembly will be asked to consider a number of substantive legislative proposals.

While Alberta has the second highest number of jobs per 1000 (457 compared to Ontario 471), that is of little consolation to the unemployed. Increased economic activity is a key factor in assuring jobs are available for those people needing employment.



The degree of recovery in 1985 will continue to depend upon world commodity prices and other external factors. Major variables include fragile world oil prices as well as international agriculture commodity prices and market barriers. If the Bank of Canada continues interest rate increases, this could choke off recovery in a number of sectors.

Recognition of the need to ensure agricultural stability, encourage small business development and success and continue the diversification and development of the oil and gas industry along with special emphasis on the tourism potential will continue to be a high priority.

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Record turnout for county grants meeting

The mention of money usually stimulates people's interest.

That certainly was the case last Wednesday night when 50 people turned out to learn more about the new community recreation/cultural grant program.

"This is the best turnout ever for a grant meeting," Barb Smith, recreation director for the County of Parkland commented.

Representation at the meeting held at the County of Parkland office in Drayton Valley came from the Tomahawk curling club, Drayton Valley hospital, Lodgepole curling club, Easyford community club, Seba Beach seniors, West Valley 4-H and the Brightwood Ranch.

Through the new five-year community recreation/cultural grant program the County of Parkland will receive \$369,250 per year. This figure is based on a population of 28,968 at \$15 per capita.

Last week's meeting was called to get the group's feelings on how the money should be administered.

Two more grant meetings will be held, Wednesday, April 3 at the Duffield Community Hall and Thursday, April 4 at the Garden Valley

Community Hall.

Following the three meetings, a set of regulations will be drawn up. The county hopes to open applications for the funds in May with a mid-July deadline and an August deadline to forward their application to the provincial government.

Under the new grant program, application

Town to use grant money

The Town of Drayton Valley will receive more than \$73,000 in Community Recreation and Culture grants (CRC) in 1985.

And according to a brief prepared by the local recreation department, approximately \$44,000 of the total CRC funds may be directed towards running the town's recreation department and facilities.

Strictly for application purposes, the brief suggests \$18,485 be allocated to library operation, \$5,600 to community groups and the remaining \$20,251 for the town's recreation operations.

The remaining funds, approximately \$29,000, will be applied for capital costs purposes.

Once the funds are received they may be re-

directed to other areas, the brief says.

Previously, recreation director Dennis Woolsey said future applications will follow guidelines in the town's Recreation Master Plan, which is currently under review.

The CRC grant program was announced last September by the provincial government to replace the previous Major Cultural Recreation Grant program. The CRC program allows a municipality to allocate up to 60 per cent of the funds for operational costs with the municipality supplying an additional 30 per cent.

The town will also direct nearly \$30,000 or 40 per cent of the total CRC funding towards capital costs.

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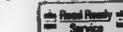
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Board approves European trip for students

Board members approved a European trip for students at the St. Anthony school board meeting March 21.

The 13-day, 11-night trip would take about 30 students to Venice, Rome and London and cost about \$1600.

Parent and teacher chaperones would accompany students on the trip during spring break next year.

Approval was given with the stipulation that no more than five school days be missed.

"Fundraising would be done outside the school and I would like to have at least one event a month," said teacher Wayne Tourneur.

"I think we could raise at least half of the money (through fundraising)," he added.

Concerns about students with limited finan-

cial resources were brought up.

"The opportunity of going on the trip is available to those willing to work," said vice chairman Paul Duckett.

"I don't think finances will be the determining factor," added superintendent Eugene Miller.

The board also gave approval to apply to the student temporary employment program (STEP) and to employ some STEP students.

New town map printed up

The Town of Drayton Valley has developed a new map.

Eight thousand copies of the map have been printed at a cost of \$2,000.

The maps will be used as a promotional tool. Some hotels in Drayton Valley have indicated they will use the maps as place mats.

A map of Drayton Valley is on one side with such information as population, features, recreation, health facilities, education and financial institutions on the reverse side.

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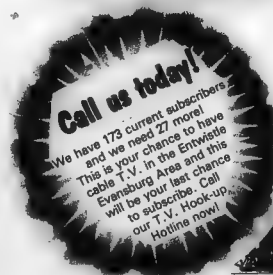
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Volunteer likes kids

Farrell enjoys scouting work

Satisfaction is the key ingredient for Bill Farrell's involvement as a scout association volunteer.

"I like kids and I like being around them," the British Columbia native says. "I think if you can help some of them there's satisfaction in that."

Involved with a local beaver troop for the past year and a half and currently the chairman of the scout's Group Committee, Farrell's developed a positive outlook.

"It's been a learning experience. I've learned a lot and a lot of kids have benefited from the program. It's worthwhile."

"I've learned how to deal with kids other than my own, how different they are (and) how to teach."

"The whole scouting business is teaching life skills, how to interact with other people and develop as an individual."

"When I first started, I thought it was just a

Citizen of the Week

place to go and play games, but the scouts' basic aim is to produce a better individual. And I think the program here has done that."

Farrell, along with 12 other leaders and a handful of regular parent volunteers work with the various levels of scouting, including beavers, cubs, scouts and ventures which involve children and youths ranged from six to 17 years-of-age.



— Photo by Phil Courterrell
Scout enthusiast Bill Farrell.

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Eat up

Hungry high school students came to school early March 21 to take in a pancake breakfast put on by

FMHS staff members. A silver collection from the breakfast went to cancer research.

— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Truck rolls

Two injured

Two local men were injured in a single vehicle accident March 19.

At 11:40 p.m., a half-ton carrying nineteen-year-old Brett Heffer and 20-year-old Wilfred Townsend rolled two miles west and 1/4 mile north of Drayton Valley.

The truck was

driven at a high rate of speed by Heffer, said Cpl. Tom Turner.

"He lost control and the truck rolled."

Heffer was transported to an Edmonton hospital with internal injuries and Townsend was sent to Drayton Valley hospital with cuts.

Man fined \$200

A local man was fined \$200 for unlawful possession of wildlife in Drayton Valley provincial court March 21.

Calvin Wade Rowan pleaded guilty to the charge in connection with an incident Feb.

16 near Lodgepole. Court heard that the accused was checked and found to have in his possession an animal that had been caught on a trap line.

The season had ended Jan. 31 in that area.

Emmaus Lutheran Church Kindergarten

Will be taking registration for the 1985-86 Kindergarten School Year.

Date: Tuesday, April 16

Place: Emmaus Lutheran Church Basement

Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Eligible Children must be over 5 years of age on or before February 28, 1986.

Emmaus Lutheran Church Kindergarten offers an E.C.S. program within an Inter-Denominational Christian framework.

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, April 10

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West Central Forage Association

Numbers and plots increase

By Carol Dietrich

Seven years ago, area farmers interested in improving the quality of their forage formed the West Central Forage Association (WCFA).

It began with a small group of producers and today boasts a membership of 65.

Through the use of member-donated plots, the association can compare the hardiness, yield and longevity of different legumes and grasses.

"The plots are on the members' land and they do the work. We help bring in different varieties and set up plots," said WCFA manager Laurel MacDonald.

There are seven existing plots and nine more planned for this year, said Evansburg District Agriculturalist Fred Young.

The size of the plots depends on its objective.

"They are set up for a certain number of years."

"And the best plots are the ones where the producers are just as interested as the association," he said.

New projects include sub-soiling, peat plots, hay preservatives, pasture rejuvenation and seed production plots.

Other plots involve alfalfa, clover, timothy and hay.

The size of the plots vary from one-tenth acre to the major 145-acre project just north of Evansburg.

This project's purpose is to demonstrate pasture establishment of heavy clay soils, rotational grazing and resulting pasture longevity and increased stocking rates.

The beef/grass relationship will be closely monitored, and in the end recommendations on pasture management in the district will be made.

The eventual goal of the project is to support 200 head of cattle on 145 acres for a season, said Young.

"What makes this project different is that we are testing high legume pasture."

"We want to keep the legumes there as long as we can," he said.

Presently there are eight forage associations in the province and the boundaries of the local west central association extend from Edmonton west to Edson, south towards Drayton Valley and north to the Mayerthorpe area, said MacDonald.

"We're looking for new members all the time," added Young.

The association operates on a budget of about \$50,000 a year, for the most part relying on government grants.

"We are about 75 per cent demonstration and 25 per cent research," the district agriculturalist said.

There aren't many association members in the Drayton Valley area and Young said they will concentrate on increasing membership here.

There is a plot in the Tomahawk area and hopefully that will stir some interest, he added.

The association is planning an out-of-area tour to Olds College in mid-April and invites members and non-members to participate.

A tour of the plots in the association's area will take place this summer.



— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Laurel MacDonald is manager of the forage association.

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Winners announced in county craft show

The winners have been announced at the Parkland Handicraft show. They are:

Jessie Lloyd - Outstanding Children's Award (\$25).

Erl Mapplebeck - Outstanding Teen Award (\$25) and Year of the Youth Award (plaque).

Una Hagen - Outstanding Adult Award (\$25) and Heritage Award for quilting.

Ethel Suder - Outstanding Senior Award (\$25).

Paula Wintink - Just For Fun Award.

Heritage Awards were presented to Ruth Ann Hoeseck, crochet; Christine Hinkel, knitting; Lori Toplika, pottery; Frances Anderson, rugmaking; Krys Kyle, stitchery; Martha Plieschke, tatting; Pat McFarland, weaving and Douglas Everitt, wood-working.

Category winners were Ruth Ann Hoeseck, crochet large, crochet clothing, knitting small article - patterned stitch; Gabrielle Anderson, crochet small doll; Allie Meir, combination crochet and other technique.

Sheila Lux, dolls - functional; Tina Van Breeman, dolls - ornamental; Frances Anderson, traditional hooking of home or personal ac-

cessories and traditional hooking - sculpture technique.

Mildred Ulmer, knitting - large articles - plain stitch; Christine Hinkel, knitting - large article - patterned stitch; Olga Brown, knitting - infants items.

Dorothy Erjen-Palier, leather - soft - any article, leather with beading decoration and mukluks - any combination.

Crane Thomas, painting - pastels, painting - oils, sketching - black and white; Gina Bettle, Ukrainian Easter eggs; Tracie Rymer, painting on silk; Leesclotte Everitt, painting - folk art.

Shelly Hiebert, photography - color; Lori Toplika, pottery - wheel thrown, pottery combination - wheel thrown and hand-built; Lucille Baster, pottery - goblet.

Ethel Suder, quilting - full size; Paula Wintink, quilting - home accessories; Una Hagen, quilting - clothing, sewing - any item and stitchery - embroidery and crewel.

Russell Davis, sculpture - any technique; Lorraine Letourneau, sewing - unlined clothing and sewing - lined clothing.

Margaret Atkins, stitchery - unique; Donna Tameling, stitchery on clothing and home accessories; Krys Kyle, ethnic stitchery; Karen Duke, stitchery - petit point; Bette Koreman, stitchery - needlepoint and quickpoint.

Martha Plieschke, tatting; Ascanio, Alysia and Aris Radicchi, toys - functional.

Pat McFarland, weaving - home accessories, weaving - fabric lengths, weaving - loom shaped garments, weaving - clothing.

Douglas Everitt, woodwork - functional; The Radicchi Home, hospital, nursing home, seniors' lodge or group home group entry.

Shelly Hiebert, Young and Alive in '86, a drawing, painting or photographic tribute to Alberta's youth.



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Temperature will be above average

April weather expected to be dry

Weather during the month of April will be warmer and drier than usual across most of the prairies.

For Drayton Valley and area, April is expected to begin with warm, dry weather. Temperatures will average three to four degrees above the long-time normal of overnight lows near minus 5 Celsius and afternoon highs of plus 5.

In the second week of April, according to World Weatherwatch, a special long-range weather service, expect a few showers and cooler weather.

At mid-month, it is expected to be mild and dry. It will change to warm and dry around April 18, but more wet, cool weather is expected around April 23. The month is expected to end with fair, mild weather.

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Treats for the kids!

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'Mental tour' wins public-speaking final

By Sheila Carson

Dana O'Hearn placed first in the district 4-H public speaking finals held at Easyford hall March 10. Dana spoke on a "Mini Mental Tour of Canada".

The Breton beavers have been working on a display entitled "Sharing is Smurfery". They will also be decorating Easter eggs, practicing circus acts and doing puppet work as well as learning some children's etiquette in April. There are currently 11 beavers enrolled in the program and there is room for more. The beavers will be making their own kites for Kite Days, to be held at Millet April 28.

The Breton cubs went bowling in Thorshy March 17.

There will not be a clothing sale at the Breton United Church April 5. Summer clothes will be available when the sale resumes April 12.

Breton United Church Women's annual ham supper is scheduled for Wednesday, April 3 at the community hall beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A film entitled "Strong Kids - Safe Kids" is being shown March 27 at the Breton Elementary School lunch study room. The video deals with child abuse and abduction and was made to be viewed by parents and children together. The cast includes Henry Winkler, John Ritter, Mariette Hartley and animated guests such as the Smurfs and many more favorites. Viewing time is from 7 to 9 p.m. and admission is free. The film is sponsored by the Breton Family and Community Support Services.

The FCSB will be showing another film entitled "The Silent Scream" which deals with abortion. The viewing date will be announced later.

An upholstery course is being offered at the Civic Centre from April 10 to 29, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$25.

A shrub and tree pruning course will be held April 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Civic Centre. Fee is \$22.

Two classes in color analysis and more will be held April 15 and 22. This includes color analysis and professional makeup consultation. The fee is \$40. Time is 7 to 10:30 p.m. You may register at the village office for the above courses.

Dr. Ralph Jones of Breton, who plays for the Leduc rugby football team, would be happy to introduce interested parties to the sport.

Potential players should be under the age of 36, interested in keeping fit and playing a fast, running game. Training is on Monday nights and there are usually two games during the week, plus away trips to Grande Prairie, Jasper, Moose Jaw, etc. on the weekends. Leduc is sending a team to Great Britain this October. For more information call 696-3535 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Several Breton rinks returned with prizes from the Warburg mixedspiel March 17. The Harold Hanson team placed second in the first event; fourth in the first event went to the Linda Gent foursome; the Jack Hilker rink won the second event; third in the second event went to the Jim Rose team; and third in the third event went to the Ray Ellis rink.

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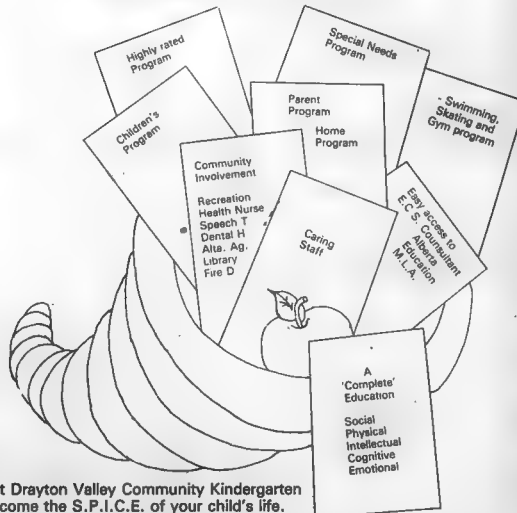
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*****REGISTRATION INFORMATION*****

DATE: Tuesday, April 16, 1985

TIME: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: Kindergarten Portable (behind Eldorado School)

FEE: \$12.00 registration fee. \$10.00 monthly fee. Payable on registration.

Children must be five years of age BEFORE March 1, 1985 to be eligible. We accept special needs children as young as 2½ years of age, depending upon handicapping conditions.

Pay us a visit, morning or afternoon, if you wish to observe our program before registering your child.

For further information phone: Marlene Pasula, 542-2143.

Gartner heads Entwistle recreation board

Cyril Gartner is the new chairman of the Entwistle Recreation Board.

Other members include vice-chairman Larry Greenstein,

secretary Larry Reech, Malcolm Pollock and Rick Cameron. Harold Griffen is the village council representative on the recreation board.

Meeting dates were set for the second Wednesday of the month.

The board will oversee the operations of the tennis courts,

swimming pool and the playground this year. At the March 18 meeting, the board put together a proposed budget for 1985, for the village council's approval. It is basically the same as last year's budget.

The new board, with the help of Terry Cashin of the Evergreen Regional Recreation Council, agreed to apply for a federally funded Canada Works Pro-

gram. This program would employ three people for a period of four months with government approval.

Some of the proposed projects are: painting of the village office building and curling rink, building of benches and outdoor toilets for the Rodeo Association, finishing off the tennis courts, interior renovations of the recreation building, and making up signs for the curling rink,

community hall and recreation building, as well as making up two "Welcome to Entwistle" signs to be put up along Highway 16.

These are all subject to approval of the Canada Works Program application. Next meeting of the Entwistle Recreation Board is April 10.



School break is a holiday

A lot of Drayton Valley families are taking advantage of the spring break to take a vacation.

A lot of families take the kids to Disneyland, Disney World and Hawaii," says Ramona Treu, manager at Meier Travel.

"Some left last Friday with the usual spring break lasting anywhere from 10 days to two weeks," Treu added.

The Meier Travel manager also reports booking a lot of ski trips.

Pat Staples at Terra Travel also reports booking family trips to Hawaii, Florida, and even some trips to London. Ski

trips are also very popular.

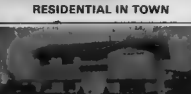
"This is a busy time of the year for us," Staples also reports a lot of ski bookings for Easter weekend.

Treu pointed out that families away during the spring break made their reservations as early as Christmas.

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Evansburg - 3 bedroom older home, partial basement, large kitchen. Close to schools. Ideal rental investment. Call Pearl. R2185

Evansburg - like new, 2 bedroom bi-level in secluded park-like area. Partially finished basement with own entrance. This is one of the nicest homes and must be seen to be appreciated. Call Pearl. R2027

Entwistle, Evansburg - home 1048 sq. ft. bungalow only 4 years old, reduced to \$82,000, and open for offers. R0186. 1320 sq. ft. bungalow, on lot and a half, with carpet and large double garage, reduced to \$85,000. Call Arlene. R2181

COUNTRY LIVING

Buck Lake - price reduced. Located in the Lakeview Subdivision, 2.48 acres and a lovely 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, split level home with cedar siding, Shaker roof, 3 baths, sunken family room, and many other features. \$99,000. Call Kay. L294

Evansburg - outskirts of town, nestled in the pines. Must be seen to appreciate. 1800 sq. ft. fully developed 4 bedroom home. Brinacway and attached garage, yard lights and more. \$125,000 or offers. Call Kay. L258

Entwistle 3.1 Acres - if you want peace and quiet and a place to build your own dream, try this one. Close to town on good road. Reasonable. Call Pearl. L277

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Magnolia Area - 80 acres of nice rolling land, 50 in pasture. Dead and road. 2 1/2 year old 1610 sq. ft. cedar home. 2 bedrooms. 3 baths, main floor laundry, sunken family room with fireplace, and much more. Call Kay. F481

Horse Farm - 52 acres cleared, fenced, cross fencing, barn, 3 trailers. 1978 14 x 26 mobile home. Call Kay. F448

Quarter Of Land - with 1782 sq. ft. cedar home. About 85 acres open, corns, and chicken coop. Only about 1 1/4 miles off of Highway 16. Located in I.D. No. 14. Call Frances. F247

Farm Of 180 Acres - with modern home. There's about 80 acres open. Barn, granaries, and other buildings, all are painted and in very well kept order. Home has 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, and fireplace. On good gravel road and only 7 miles from town. Call Frances. F440

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Derrick Mall - T.V. Video & Record Shop. Well established business. Franchised dealer for Hitachi, Sylvania, Sanyo, etc. Excellent return. Call Ular. L348

Lodgepole - threeplex, modern, good condition building with cedar siding, 2 bedroom suites, appliances, drapes, laundry facilities. Good investment. \$189,000. Call Kay. C253

Industrial Lot - 100 x 180 on 56 Ave. next to the muffler shop. Services prepaid. Call Chad. C313

Commercial Building & Property - excellent corner location. Store is 1800 sq. ft. with attached warehouse and 2 bedroom dwelling presently vacant. Ideal investment. Reasonable. Call Pearl. C365

Video Arcade - in town of Breton. Mid-town location, employs 2 people. Pinball machines, video games, VCR's and movie rentals. Priced for quick sale. Call Frances. C267

Large Shop - previously garage in small town. Bordering between Highway 16 and Berrymore Bridge. Building is 2000 sq. ft. Gas pumps and tank, hoist and compressor. Included is adjoining lot serviced for mobile. Call Frances. C368

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Prime minister salutes Lindskoog's 50th anniversary

By Edith Deby
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hinecker, now of Nanoo Bay, B.C., are to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Roger Bassett. The Hineckers had a business here for several years when

Drayton Valley was growing rapidly. Marjorie Brennan has returned from a two-week holiday in Hawaii. She stayed near Waikiki Beach and enjoyed the many tours available on the island of Oahu.

Auctions report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, March 20 were 588 head of livestock.

Good stock steer calves \$82.50 to \$95.50 per 100, some higher.

Good stock heifer calves \$74 to \$85.50 per 100, some higher.

Good 600 to 900 lb. steers \$74 to \$85 per 100, some higher.

Good 600 to 900 lb. heifers \$68 to \$76 per 100, some higher.

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D.V. Highlights

Encountered Nevis L.A. Branche last week collecting money for the Red Cross, one of the many services she renders the community.

Relatives from many Alberta and B.C. points gathered March 16 at Rocky Rapids Hall to

help celebrate Bernice and Ernest Lindskoog's 50th wedding anniversary.

The Lindskoogs' four children; Eileen Belva, Joyce Kurucz, Carol Brasok and Cliff were there. There were 11 grandchildren and three great grand-

children, all but three of whom were able to attend.

Bernice's two sisters and a brother, and Ernest's three sisters and a brother, with many of their children, made up the large company.

Cliff was master of ceremonies. After dinner messages of good wishes were received

from Governor-general Jeanne Sauve, Lt. Gov. Helen Hunley, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Premier Peter Lougheed, M.P. Joe Clark and MLA Shirley Cripps.

The wedding cake was made by Bradley Belva.

In the evening an open house was held for friends.



**COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31**

Stony Plain

NOTICE OF FIRE PERMITS

Fire permits are required from April 1st to October 31st.

1. Burning shall be done in compliance with the Forest and Prairie Protection Act.

2. Regulations are printed on the reverse side of Fire Permits.

3. A fire permit does not relieve the Permittee of his/her responsibilities.

4. Violation of this act may result in prosecution, maximum fine in accordance with the Forest and Prairie Protection Act is \$100.00.

5. If requested, property inspections may be made by County of Parkland appointed fire wardens, however, the responsibility of proper control shall remain with the permit holder.

6. Should further information be required, please contact the County Police Detachment in your area or the county Fire Chief - County Office Stony Plain.

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Lundholm - 239-2011
Wabomon - 892-3333
Drayton Valley - 542-2111
Entwistle - 727-3838
Stony Plain - 945-2100
Spruce Grove - 942-2011
Town of Devon (Mutual Agreement) - 987-3700

H. Ray Saunders
County of Parkland No. 31, Fire Chief



**COUNTY OF
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Residents waiting for bridge completion

By Mae Tynn
DREYTON

The detour road through the hall grounds is a real mess. It sure will be nice when the new bridge at Lindale is finally completed.

In spite of the bad road the bingo on March 19 was well attended. The next bingo will be April 2 at the Lindale Hall. This is an Easter bingo with hams as prizes. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with games starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

On March 17 Wally and Ivie Jenson of

Stony Plain travelled to Warburg for the legion breakfast. After this, they stopped and visited Donald and Isobel Martin.

March 17 Helen Anderson took two birthday girls, Lola Tynn and Julie Van Ember, out to supper.

The next meeting of the Berrymoor BB's Club will be April 3 at the Berrymoor Centre. The Easter raffle will be drawn for at this time. Tickets are available from club members.

The last ski trip for

Berrymoor News

the Lindale students was cancelled due to

the fine weather. On March 20 the

Grade 9 students travelled to Ledac High School to take in Career Days. They got some idea of what is needed for different careers and what qualifications they will need.

The girls' and boys' basketball teams travelled to Tomahawk on March 19. Both teams came home with wins under their belts. This was their last game for this school year.

Tomahawk curling season completed

By Dorothy Donke

359-3470
Congratulations to Rodney Tetrauit, son of Len and Viv Tetrauit, on winning the provincial boxing title in the 125-pound junior 'B' category.

Winners of the final mixed bonspiel this past weekend were:

The Stan Franklin foursome with third Jean Weiss, second Irvine Weiss and lead Wayne Jackson, captured first in the first

event.

First in the second event went to the Sam Donke rink with Wilf Goers, third, Dorothy Donke second and Lawrence Davidson

lead.

The Gloria Walsh rink with Mark Ennis third, Chris Warden second and Leroy Walsh third, captured first in the third event.

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Market opens

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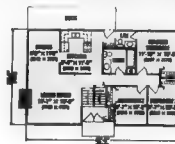
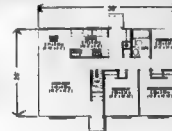
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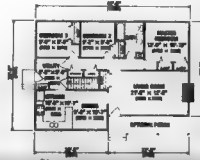
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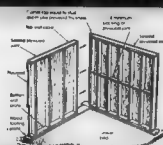
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DIALYSIS: Treatment for life

By Phil Courterelle

For Irene Schmidt, life is dependent on a relatively small, brown machine that sits silently in a corner of her home, forever present and forever needed.

The machine is perhaps an unwanted, yet necessary ally in Schmidt's fight to keep her lifeblood pure and free from the wastes her own body produces.

The machine is a dialyser and for more than three hours, three times a week, Schmidt submits to the filtering treatment that replaces the function of organs lost to disease — her kidneys.

Six years ago, Schmidt was diagnosed as having kidney failure and last year had to face separate operations to have them removed. Since then, the 60-year-old Drayton Valley woman has undergone the rigors of dialysis treatments to stay alive.

At first, Schmidt refused to accept what her doctors said and simply chose to ignore the kidneys' condition.

"It wasn't a good thing for me; I did not want to accept it," she now reflects.

"I was sad it was my kidneys and I didn't want anything to do with it (their deterioration)."

While perhaps a normal reaction, her rejection proved almost fatal as her health continued to deteriorate.

Weak and depressed, Schmidt finally succumbed to the condition and was taken to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton where she was told the kidneys had to be removed. Still, her acceptance wasn't complete.

"I figured I'd go and then have the operation and I'd never come out of it," she remembers. "I had a sister who had her kidneys out and she never came out of the operation. That's what made me think I wouldn't come out of it. But at the time, I didn't care."

"I'd just given up at the time."

"When I did come out of it, I thought maybe I'd be all right. I kind of expected it a little bit."

After recuperating, Schmidt was told she'd need a second operation, this time to remove her remaining kidney.

Although her demeanor had improved, the operation took its toll and she spent more than seven weeks recovering.

With her kidneys no longer intact, she began dialysis treatments, making exhausting trips with



Irene Schmidt now undergoes dialysis treatments at home and no longer faces travelling to Edmonton

her husband Gus to the city hospital three times a week.

Those trips ended with the installation of Schmidt's own dialysis unit at her home last week, supplied by University Hospital.

It's been a grueling ordeal for the Viking native who has come to accept her problems with little remorse.

"I know there's nothing I can do to change it," she now says, "I've just got to accept it."

In dialysis, patients are 'hooked up' to a machine that filters wastes and impurities once removed by the kidneys.

The human kidney performs a variety of vital functions, including the removal of wastes and the regulation of body fluid, chemistry and blood pressure. About the size of your fist, each kidney is located on either side of the waist and is partially protected by the rib cage.

Kidney or renal failure is classified into two categories, acute, which is temporary and correctable, and chronic, which is irreversible and results in permanent damage to both organs and, ultimately, dialysis or transplants.

In dialysis, or more accurately hemodialysis, patients are "hooked up" to a machine that purifies or filters the blood, removing wastes and impurities once collected by the kidneys. Another mode of treatment is peritoneal dialysis where a cavity is sewn into the stomach where wastes are then stored and drained through a tube daily.

The causes of kidney failure vary from individual to individual but the types are grouped into about seven major categories ranging from Glomerulonephritis (an inflammation of the kidneys caused by the body's own immune system reacting to an infection, such as a sore throat) to Hypertensive Nephropathy (a result of high blood pressure) to Kimmelstiel-Wilson Disease (caused by a diabetic condition) to Polycystic Kidney Disease.

The latter is a hereditary disease which can be diagnosed early in life but, like other forms of renal failure, has no preventative treatment. In Polycystic Kidney Disease, cysts begin to develop on both kidneys and, as the cysts begin to enlarge, they squeeze the functional units of the organs resulting in permanent damage.

The final stages of the disease, which can be passed on from generation to generation, do not normally occur until adulthood and although the patient may be aware of the problem, there's little he or she can do about it save prepare for dialysis treatments or transplants later in life.

Irene Schmidt suffers from polycystic renal failure and so do three of her four daughters and several of her grandchildren.

When you're a parent, you always hope for the worst for yourself and the best for your kids.

"I held off for two years going and having my kidneys diagnosed. I felt good and didn't see why I had to. I guess I figured what I didn't know wouldn't hurt me," says Schmidt's second oldest daughter, Audrey, who learned of her condition less than a year ago.

"It was really hard to accept. I did a lot of crying, a lot of screaming; it was really hard to take."

"Not knowing whether or not the children had it gave me the feeling I wanted to take hold of them and wonder whether I should do this or shouldn't do that," Audrey continued.

Knowing the children didn't have the condition "was some help" in accepting the problem, "but I still get mad every once and a while."

"I've known since I was 14," Audrey's sister, Yvonne, said. "But what really upset me was when I found out my kids have it (polycystic kidney disease)."

"When you're a parent, you always hope the worst for yourself and the best for your kids."

While both daughters have accepted their kidney condition in their own way, neither has let it interfere with their lifestyles or families and see some good in their mother's dialysis treatments.

"It (dialysis) won't be as hard after seeing mother on it," Yvonne says. "I don't think it'll be near the strain going on it as it was on mom."

And the possibility the polycystic condition won't progress also exists. "We may not have any problems."

"We've seen a lot of good things since mom went on it," Audrey adds, "it's not all hopeless."

Some of the "good" things include improved technology.

Twenty years ago, University of Alberta renal technician Stewart Larkin points out, dialysis was a large, cumbersome and time consuming process.

"It's been a complete revolution since 1966," Larkin says when the first patient, Ken Babilitz, was treated at University Hospital in Edmonton.

In 1966 the dialysers filtering unit took the space of a kitchen table and a patient had to dialyze eight hours a day, three times a week.

"With more efficient dialysers, we've cut down to half that time" and the size of the filtering unit to that of a standard flashlight.

By all accounts, dialysis is a relatively new technique. Although the theory has existed for some time, actual hemodialysis operations didn't begin to take place until the early 1950s.

"Prior to dialysis, those people which now live, died," Doreen Gagnon, a registered and home dialysis nurse from University Hospital says.



Dialysis treatment began in the early 1950s and has seen vast improvement.

Calendar sales fundraiser for graduands

One of the fundraising projects of the grade this year is the Alder Flats/Black Lake community calendar sales and they would like to remind organizations and businesses that the deadline to get their advertisements and money in to the school is March 31. Please contact any of the students or the school if you have not been approached or do not have your order in. Advertisements are \$25 and to just order a calendar is \$5 which includes four listings (birthdays and anniversaries). They would appreciate all orders in before March 31.

Gladys and Lois Maciborsky accompanied Linda to the Bridal Fair in Edmonton. Linda won two crystal glasses for identifying a tune played on a piano and Lois won the door prize.

Al and Bev Clemmer holidayed in Florida. They were joined by their daughter Cindy and her husband Don Bierkos of Drayton Valley who joined Al and Jack Parsons to curl in the second annual desert curling apil. Four rinks from Alberta were entered with Bruce and Donna Clemmer being in that group.

Bruce and Donna Clemmer, from Drayton Valley and Barry and Susan Briggs won the Cathedral Canyon Country Club trophy for the second event.

March 10 saw the windup of the Alder Flats bonspiels for this season with 28 rinks entered in the mixed bonspiel.

The grand challenge game was a close final with the Jeff Fiveland rink defeating Joe Miencinger team. Third was Dalene Fiveland, second

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson
388-3863

Kelly Clark and lead was Collette Fiveland. Teammates on the Miencinger rink were Gladys Miencinger and Joe and Gladys Sobon.

The Joe Hoshowski rink took top honors in the second event with Pauline Hargis third, Wayne Underschultz second and Elizabeth Hoshowski lead.

Dennis Carson, Annie Wollen, Mike Wollen and Brigitte Hanson captured the third event over the Gene Seely rink.

A meatball supper was enjoyed by the curiers. Dave Ellis of Breton supplied the dance music.

The district was saddened to hear of the death of Paul Attenhoffer. The Attenhoffers lived in our area for many years, farming northwest of Alder Flats. They sold out and retired to Edmonton just last year. Sympathy goes out to Anna and family.

Congratulations to Debbie and Russell Seely on the birth of a son at the Rimby hospital Feb. 11, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. They have named him Wesley Roy. Proud grandparents are Roy Parker, J.L. and Ivy Seely and great grandparents Eugene and Ethel Seely and Gladys Rivers.

The kindergarten children have been busy lately enjoying a number of outdoor activities. They went skating at the outdoor rink in February and March 7 was spent in Drayton Valley visiting the pet shop, bakery and a tour of the new hospital. Attention: the date is pending for a basic first aid and CPR course for our area in the near future and will be taught by Breton ambulance staff. It will be free of charge to anyone wishing to take the course with the exception of the first aid manual which will cost \$3.50. The course would be very beneficial for our outlying area, as it takes only two to four minutes for a person to receive irreversible brain damage if proper treatment isn't administered immediately. If you feel strongly about having this course here, please call Linda MacKinnon at 388-2400.

Special Easter market planned

Evansburg farmer's market to open

The Evansburg Farmers' Market will hold a special Easter market on April 6.

"We'll have Easter lilies and plants as well as the regular items," said Mary Pauldoro, market manager.

The market's regular season begins May 11, Mother's Day weekend, and runs until Thanksgiving.

New hours are Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Evansburg Legion Hall.

Space is still available for those wishing to sell. Pauldoro said.

The market accommodates 15 to 20 tables and attracts stallholders from Niton, Breton, Spruce Grove and Stony Plain

as well as locals, she added.

"It's hard to predict how many sellers there will be, but the year before last we had a

good variety."

We should be getting more fresh fruits and once that gets established, more people will come, she said.

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Ted Byfield will speak at the chamber meeting.

Byfield coming to chamber dinner

Ted Byfield, editor and publisher of Alberta Report, will be the guest speaker at the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce April 3 dinner meeting.

The 6 p.m. dinner meeting will be held at the Westwind Motor Inn.

Byfield's background spans 39 years in the newspaper/magazine field.

Born in Toronto, the son of a reporter for the Toronto Star, he was educated in Ontario and at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He joined the Washington Post as a copy boy in 1946, became a reporter for the Ottawa Journal, and later was editor of The Timmins Daily Press and The Sudbury Star. He moved west in 1952 to join the staff of the Winnipeg Free Press where, in 1957 he won the National Newspaper Award for political reporting.

In the late fifties Byfield and a group of laymen at St. John's Cathedral in Winnipeg formed the original St. John's Cathedral Boys' School, Selkirk, Manitoba. Byfield left the newspaper business in 1962 to become a teacher at the school, and in 1968 was also in charge of the development of the second St. John's School of Genesee, Alberta.

While on the staff of the schools he wrote "Just Think, Mr. Berton", a reply to Pierre Berton's "The Comfortable Few". The book headed the non-fiction best-seller list in Canada for three successive months.

In 1973 St. John's School of Alberta established a weekly Edmonton news magazine, St. John's Edmonton Report, under Byfield's direction. Four years later St. John's Calgary Report was founded. Both were merged in 1979 into Alberta Report. The schools sold the magazine to Saxon International of Edmonton.

In July of 1981 Byfield and his brother, Dr. John Byfield of San Diego, California formed Interwest Publications Ltd., which purchased Alberta Report from Saxon International.

For tickets call the Chamber of Commerce office at 542-7578.

85,000 bags available

Clean-up week scheduled for May

Free garbage bags for the 1985 Pitch-In Campaign are still available but the deadline for applications is March 31, 1985, and organizers of the campaign are urging participating groups to submit their requests early before supplies run out.

"We have a total of

85,000 bags available courtesy of Husky Oil and Novacor Chemicals, but supplies are dwindling," states Elaine Martin, co-ordinator for Pitch-In Alberta. She added that bags will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The colorful garbage

bags are distributed to organizations planning a community beautification or clean-up project during Pitch-In Week held this year from May 6-12. To date, more than 800 groups have already applied for bags, states Martin.

The March 31

deadline allows Outdoor Unlittered, sponsors of the campaign in conjunction with Alberta Environment, to ensure that bags are received by the time the clean-up begins.

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Financial assistance will keep pool open

The county will make a \$10,000 contribution to Camp He Ho Ha pool if it follows a recommendation of the Parks and Recreation board.

The board decided at its last meeting to respond to a request from the pool for financial assistance by recommending to council a contribution funded through a 1985 Community Recreational-Cultural grant.

Barb Smith, Parks and Recreation director, said the request was not received early enough to be incorporated into the budget.

The county's financial assistance will keep the pool open to the public.

In 1984 the pool was open from January to May for public swimming and from September to December for lessons and public swimming.

The Camp He Ho Ha general manager told the board there were 2,697 admissions for public swimming, 138 people enrolled in lessons and four local groups renting the pool last year.

Schools were approached about using the

facility but they had difficulties providing for transportation costs.

Camp He Ho Ha intends to ask county recreation staff for suggestions on how better to involve community groups at the pool, the general manager said.

"There is no doubt that since community swimming opened up, Camp He Ho Ha's relationship with the community has become much more

positive."

The pool submitted a financial statement to the board indicating a deficit of more than \$20,000 as a result of community use.

The board, however, decided to consider only those costs directly related to community use (excluding such costs as chemicals and pool manager's wages which would be a pool expense whether the community used the facility or not) in making its recommendation to council.

County to establish youth advisory

A Youth Advisory Committee will soon be established in the county, says the Parks and Recreation director.

Barb Smith says the committee will be made up of two youth representatives from each division.

Students have been invited to apply for positions on the committee and the parks and recreation board will select the suc-

cessful applicants toward the end of April or the beginning of May.

The committee is intended to function on an ongoing basis, not just during International Youth Year, Smith says.

The committee will be a "big step forward" for the board in dealing directly with teenagers, Smith says.

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Dome builds office

Construction is underway on a 9,300 square foot office building in Drayton Valley for Dome Petroleum.

The one-storey, wood-framed, brick exterior building is going up near TransAlta Utilities.

According to Kyle Hammond, Dome's district manager in Drayton Valley, the building is expected to be completed by July 1.

Once completed it will house Dome's 24 district staff which is currently located in crammed quarters at No. 4, 5432-53 Avenue.

The building is being developed by Wide West Services (1977) Ltd. and will be under long-term lease to Dome. The district office provides operational support to Dome and its partners in the oilfields and gas plants in a number of areas, including Warburg, West Pembina, Brazeau and Chertill.



Fritz Gruber works on a drainage ditch at the new Dome office site.

— Photo by Phil Courterelle



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One name to watch for this summer is IRIS TUFTIN.

The Drayton Valley music teacher is off to an impressive start in her rookie season on the Canadian professional ladies' barrel racing circuit.

This week Tuftin is attending the Northlands Superdome in Edmonton.

Last weekend she placed second in the finals after a third the week before at Medicine Hat.

Tuftin expects to attend between 50 and 60 rodeos this summer.

If you're planning a trip into Edmonton for Superdome, performance times are 7:30 nightly; tonight (Wednesday), Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

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Music instructor tunes pro rodeo circuit

Iris Tuftin leads a very, very busy life. The Violet Grove area resident is a music teacher at Eldorado school in Drayton Valley during the week and on weekends competes in the ladies' barrel racing event on the Canadian professional rodeo circuit.

Last night (Tuesday) she competed in the Superrodeo at Edmonton Northlands, one of 60 rodeos she plans to attend this summer.

Despite being a rookie on the professional ladies' barrel racing circuit, Tuftin has the competition watching closely.

Three weekends ago Tuftin placed third at the Medicine Hat show and followed up with a second-place showing at Rodeo Roy™ in Calgary.

"While competing at a rodeo last year at Hobbs, I realized I could beat the pro girls," Tuftin explains as how she got the rodeo fever.

She gives a lot of credit for her barrel racing success to her horse, Poco Bar Horset, an eight-year-old red dun.

"The horse was originally trained for cutting, but you had to have a good mind behind you, so we changed our plans," Tuftin admits.

"Poco Bar Horset is one of the top five horses in the business. He's super indoors. Indoors is where my horse will shine," Tuftin added.

The Tuftin family, husband Nels and sons Darren and Dean, are all very involved in the sport of rodeo.

Eighteen-year-old Darren, who plays with the Drayton Valley Blades junior 'B' hockey team in the winter, is a former high school rodeo champion who has attended the national finals in the U.S.

Dean is a 'hot shot roper' with two trophy saddles to his credit as the top heeling the past two years in the Wild Rose circuit.

People

Iris Tuftin is coming off a very successful amateur career. She won the ladies' barrel racing title two years running on the Wild Rose circuit and just missed repeating last year, when she had the misfortune of knocking over a barrel on her last run of the year.

Despite being a rookie on the pro circuit, her goal this year is to make the top 10 in Canada and qualify for the finals.

Tuftin's teaching career spans 18 years. "I started out teaching physical education and since that time have taught everything and every grade from one to 12. Being a music teacher is a life-long interest," she says.

Competing on the professional circuit is not a glamorous way to make money. Last year the top four barrel racers in Canada made about \$11,000



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The D.A. Column

by Doug Walkley
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office makes good sense. It need not be an elaborate addition to the house all finished in cedar. It should be accessible and comfortable to work in. A spare bedroom is an ideal location, but many times a corner that can be closed off is more available. Important to the farm office are: good lighting, an area that can be closed off without putting everything away for lunch, and enough surface to spread out.

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Sat., May 11 - Mr. Royd Norton Farm Sale, Drayton Valley, 1:00 p.m.
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Sat., May 18 - Dan Schadeck Farm Sale, Tomahawk, 11:00 a.m.
Sat., May 25 - Mr. Lucin Maynard Farm Sale, Entwistle, 12 Noon
Tentative Date - Sat., June 15 - Entwistle Junction 4th Annual Machinery, & Misc. Equipment 11 a.m.

Sat., June 22 - Mr. Fred Barczowski Farm Sale, Violet Grove, 1:00 p.m.
Fri., May 24th - Gary Mitchell Real Estate & Acreage & Equipment Auction, Entwistle

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Record keeping means organization

By Jo-Ann Hall
District Home Economist

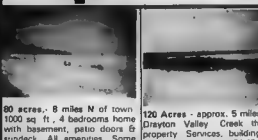
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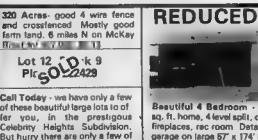
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320 Acres - good 4 wire fence and crossfenced. Mostly good farm land. 6 miles N on McKay (Trunkline Hwy. Mile 11)

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Drayton Valley
542-5638



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NEW LISTING

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Scope, 1000 mL
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SCOPE

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\$2.99

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TV THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, March 29, 1985 to
Thursday, April 4, 1985

THE WESTERN **Review**



**THE LUCIE ARNAZ
SHOW**

Lucie Arnaz stars as a successful psychologist who has difficulties coping with her own personal problems, in "The Lucie Arnaz Show," premiering **TUESDAY, APRIL 2** on CBS.



**THE FOURTH
WISE MAN**

Eileen Brennan (top) and Ramon Estevez are among the stars of "The Fourth Wise Man," a tender family drama of faith and love, airing **SATURDAY, MARCH 30** on ABC.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN
Review

542-5380

daytime

MORNING

- 6:00 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (FR)
 6:30 (1) WORLD TOMORROW (MON)
 (2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (FR)
 6:00 (1) GOOD MORNING NEWROUT
 (1) JIM BAKER
 (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK (FR)
 6:15 (1) FITNESS BREAK
 6:30 (1) CANADA A.M.
 (1) JIM BAKER
 (2) IT FIGURES
 7:00 (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (1) HERE'S LUCY
 (1) CONFERENCE SUR LES DROITS DES AUTOCHTONES (TUE, WED)
 (1) ROCKET ROBIN HOOD (FR)
 (1) SIZE SMALL (MON-THU)
 7:30 (1) TOM AND JERRY
 7:30 (1) 100 HUNTLEY STREET
 (1) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (MON-THU)
 (1) HERCULES (FR)
 (1) MIGHTY HERCULES (MON-THU)
 8:00 (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (MON-THU)
 (1) IT'S A NEW DAY
 8:30 (1) JIMMY SWAGART
 8:30 (1) ACCESS
 8:15 (1) ACCESS
 8:30 (1) ACCESS
 (1) MUPPETS
 (1) ZOOM SUR L'ÉCOLOGIE (FR)
 9:40 (1) ACCESS (MON-THU)
 (1) ACCESS
 9:45 (1) ACCESS
 (1) A VOTRE RYTHME (MON, THU, FR)
 10:00 (1) \$25,000 PYRAMID
 (1) ROMPER ROOM
 (1) CURIOUS GEORGE (1) DONALD
 (1) PASSE-PARTOUT (MON, THU, FR)
 (1) PREMIERE EDITION / FANBOLES (TUE, WED)
 10:15 (1) FRIENDLY GIANT
 10:30 (1) PRESS YOUR LUCK
 (1) JIMMY
 (1) MI DRESSUP
 (1) FELIX ET CIBOULETTE (MON, THU, FR)
 (1) ALLO BOU BOU (TUE, WED)
 10:45 (1) TAPE-TAMBOUR (MON, THU, FR)
 11:00 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) TRIVIA TRAP
 (1) LES ATELIERS (1) (FR)
 (1) RIEN QUE POUR VOUS (MON)
 (1) QUESTION DE DROIT (THU)
 (1) GOOD, GOOD MORNING
 11:30 (1) DEFINITION
 (1) FAMILY FEUD

- (1) LEGENDES INDIENNES (1) (FR)
 (1) LES AVENTURES DE VIRILYSSSE (MON)
 (1) AU JOUR LE JOUR (TUE, WED)
 (1) NOIRNO (THU)
 (1) CREATIVE COOKING (WED)
 AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (1) FLINTSTONES
 (1) MIDDAY
 (1) DIALOG
 (1) RYAN'S HOPE
 (1) PREMIERE EDITION / FANBOLES (MON, THU, FR)
 (1) CONFERENCE SUR LES DROITS DES AUTOCHTONES (TUE)
 (1) ADVENTURES OF PHOOC-CHAO (MON-THU)
 (1) MICRO MAGIC (MON-THU)
 12:30 (1) GUESS WHAT (1)
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) ALLO BOU BOU (MON, THU, FR)
 (1) CONFERENCE SUR LES DROITS DES AUTOCHTONES (WED)
 (1) SPIDER-MAN (FR)
 (1) JUST LIKE MOM (MON-THU)
 1:00 (1) BODY LANGUAGE
 (1) SON HARRON
 (1) (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 1:30 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (1) AU JOUR LE JOUR (MON, THU, FR)
 2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (1) CORONATION STREET
 (1) BODY MOVES
 (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (1) NEW YOU
 2:30 (1) CAPTOL
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) GO IT FOR YOURSELF
 (1) TELE-FEUILLETON: MAINTIENS ET VALETS (FR)
 (1) CINEMA (MON, THU)
 (1) BODY MOVES
 3:00 (1) GUNNING LIGHT
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (1) DALLAS
 (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 3:30 (1) PRINCE NOIR (FR)
 4:00 (1) SALLY JESSY RAPHA-LE
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) DO IT FOR YOURSELF
 (1) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
 (1) FLINTSTONES
 (1) BOBINO (MON, THU, FR)
 (1) CINEMA (TUE, WED)
 (1) FOUR O'CLOCK ROCK
 4:30 (1) ROCKFORD FILES (MON, WED-FRI)
 (1) CBS SCHOOLBREAK (TUE)
 (1) ZIGZAGS (FR)
 (1) ELEPHANT SHOW (MON)
 (1) EUREKA (THU)
 (1) GOING GREAT (WED)
 (1) WHAT'S NEW? (THU)

- (1) DIFFERENT STROKES
 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON, TUE, THU, FR)
 (1) ABC AFTERSCHOOL (WED)
 (1) MYLISE 31 (FR)
 (1) LES SCHTROUMPS (1) (MON)
 (1) TRAUBALDON (THU)
 (1) WOP IN CINCINNATI
 6:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) VIDEO HTS
 (1) TELE-8: L'AÉROPOSTALE (FR)

- (1) DUNCY (MON)
 (1) LE NATURALISTE EN CAMPAGNE (THU)
 (1) TAZ
 6:30 (1) THREE'S COMPANY
 (1) NHL HOCKEY (FR)
 (1) DIFFERENT STROKES (MON, TUE, THU)
 (1) WINGSLAY (WED)
 (1) THREE'S COMPANY (1)
 (1) NEWS
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

STARVIEW

'Dallas' anniversary quiz tests your knowledge

By Peter Meade



Larry Hagman

Seven years ago this week television viewers were first introduced to "Dallas." As popular as the CBS series has become, reigning as TV's top-rated show "Dallas" was not an immediate success.

Shortly after the saga of the Ewing family first aired as a five-part miniseries, it stood at No. 58 in the ratings. But thanks to scripts that Larry Hagman says are built on "greed, lust and avarice," by the time the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode ended the 1979-1980 season, "Dallas" was TV's No. 1 show.

So let's check your knowledge of the Ewing family.

1. What is the name of J.R.'s favorite watering hole?
2. What is J.R.'s favorite drink?
3. Why did Lucy's first fiancée call off their wedding?
4. What is Miss Ellie's maiden name?
5. Name the two actors who played Digger Barnes.
6. What is Digger's real first name?
7. Where did Bobby Ewing and Pamela Barnes honeymoon?
8. Who played Jenna Wade before Priscilla Beaulieu Presley?

9. What is Cliff Barnes's favorite kind of food?
 10. What was Pam's first car?
 11. Who is Muriel Gailis?
 12. What year was Ewing Oil formed?
 13. Who played Gary Ewing in the miniseries?
 14. Where was Pam when she first met her half-sister, Katherine Wentworth?
 15. Who is Hutch McKinney?
- ANSWERS 1. Cattleman's Club 2. Bourbon and branch water 3. He was homosexual 4. Southworth 5. David Wayne and Keenan Wynn 6. Wilard 7. New Orleans 8. Morgan Fairchild and Francine Tacker 9. Chinese 10. Corvette 11. Lucy's best friend 12. 1930 13. David Ackroyd 14. In a mental hospital 15. Pam's real father

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(1) **BENSON** Benson's tie-breaking vote on a school bill leads to a conflict with a powerful senator and a book-burning incident (1)

(2) **SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TIVEL** (1)

(3) **NEWS**

(4) **LIVE IT UP**

(5) **OFF THE RACK** Kate's son Timothy tries to apply Sam's problem-solving technique, but, to one of his teachers, a nun (1)

(6) **LE POINT / VIVRE EN** (1)

(7) **FALCON CREST** The jury reaches a verdict in Lance's trial. Melissa fears that her involvement in Lance's arrest will be discovered (1)

(8) **CTV NATIONAL NEWS** (1)

(9) **LOVE CONNECTION**

(10) **MATT HOUSTON** A contemporary Jack the Rapper has marked Matt's bride-to-be as his next victim (1)

(11) **NEW MUSIC**

(12) **CINEMA A A** "La Malédiction" (1re de 2) (1976, Drama) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick

(13) **NEWS**

(14) **GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE** Terry David Mulligan presents videos by U.S.A. for Africa, Dead Aid, Northern Lights, Tears for Fears

(15) **NEWS**

(16) **ROCK WARS** From Victoria performances by Wall, Red Jax, Rubber Biscuit, Room Service

(17) **NEWS**

(18) **MOVIE A A A A** "Days of Heaven" (1978, Drama) Richard Gere, Brooke Adams

(19) **MOVIE A A A** "Murder in Texas" (Part 1 of 2) (1981, Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Sam Elliott

(20) **MOVIE A A** "King of the Gypsies" (1978, Drama) Eric Roberts, Sterling Hayden

(21) **GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE** (1)

(22) **PGA GOLF** Highlights of today's second round of play at the Tournament Players Championship, from Ponte Vedra, Fla.

(23) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

(24) **MOVIE A A A** "The Sun Also Rises" (1957, Drama) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner

(25) **ABC ROCK**

(26) **LOVE CONNECTION**

(27) **MOVIE A A A** "Magic" (1976, Horror) Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret

(28) **MOVIE A A A** "Medium Cool" (1969, Drama) Robert Forster, Verna Bloom

(29) **NEWS**

(30) **MOVIE A A A** "Regan" (1974, Drama) John Shaw, Dennis Watersman

MORNING

6:00 (1) **FANTASTICA**

6:30 (1) **DOBBY DASH**

(2) **1190 STORY**

(3) **WOLFE CINEMA**

7:00 (1) **PAUL HANN AND FRIENDS**

(2) **BAILEY GROSS**

(3) **WILD ANIMALS OF THE WORLD**

7:30 (1) **BUSS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**

(2) **SPORT BILLY**

(3) **2522405**

(4) **LES CONDES DE LA FORET VERTE**

(5) **SPORTS HOT SEAT**

7:45 (1) **SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE AIR**

8:00 (1) **BISKITT**

(2) **STORYTIME**

(3) **700 CLUB**

(4) **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**

(5) **BELLE ET SEBASTIEN**

(6) **OUTDOORS UNLIMITED**

8:30 (1) **STAR TREK**

(2) **44 CUSTUME**

(3) **SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW**

(4) **PASSE-PARTOUT**

(5) **CAMPING**

9:00 (1) **MUPPET BABIES**

(2) **BAU/PS**

(3) **SESAME STREET**

(4) **100 HUNTLEY STREET**

(5) **MR. ORBIT**

(6) **ASTRO LE PETIT ROBOT**

(7) **BOB ZUM REAL FISHING**

9:30 (1) **DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS**

(2) **TURBO TEEN**

(3) **LUCKY LINE**

10:00 (1) **BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER**

(2) **WHAT'S NEW**

(3) **GERMAN SHOW**

(4) **DRAGON'S LAIR**

(5) **LES MYSTERIEUSES**

(6) **CITY D'ON**

10:30 (1) **SIZE SMALL COUNTRY**

(2) **MR. MICROCHIP**

(3) **CIRCLE SQUARE**

(4) **SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES**

(5) **THE DES RECAPES**

(6) **SIZE SMALL COUNTRY**

11:00 (1) **CBS STORYBREAK** (Premiere) "The Great Ringtail Garbage Caper" Animated A raccoon community takes desperate action when its food supply is threatened by a Mexican host

(2) **NOBLEDECHY**

(3) **WHAT'S NEW**

(4) **SCARY SCOOBY FURNES**

(5) **HOCKEY** Les Canadiens de Montréal visit les Bruins de Boston

(6) **HO**

(7) **PIRYOT'S PLACE**

(8) **LET'S GO**

(9) **JUST LIKE MOM**

(10) **MR. MICROCHIP**

(11) **LITTLES**

(12) **CIRCLE SQUARE**

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) **PGA GOLF** Tournament Players Championship, third round, live from Ponte Vedra, Fla.

(2) **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION**

(3) **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled Air Canada Silver Broom (world curling championship), live from Glasgow, Scotland

(4) **ABC WEEKEND** "The Big Hex Of Little Lulu" Lulu becomes involved in an elaborate scheme to persuade Tabby to work or face starvation (1st of 2)

(5) **WELCOME TO MY WORLD**

(6) **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**

(7) **ROCKET ROBIN HOOD**

(8) **WRESTLING**

(9) **SPIDER-MAN**

1:30 (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Final Four, from Lexington, Ky

(2) **NEWS EXTRA**

(3) **CAMP D'ENTRAINEMENT DES EXPOS**

(4) **MIGHTY HERCULES**

2:00 (1) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled Donald Curry (21-0, 18 KO's) vs. James "Hard Rock" Green (20-4, 13 KO's) in a junior middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Dallas, Texas, International Professional Figure Skating Championships, individual competition, from New York, World all flying championship, from Plattsburgh, New York

(2) **THE WRONGING HAND** Kris Kristofferson, Brenda Lee, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton and Johnny Cash share the stage of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville to perform "Help Me Make It Through The Night," "King of a Lonely Castle," "The Little Things" and other hits from the Wronging Hand album

(3) **POPEYE**

2:30 (1) **LES SCHTROUMPES** D'ANS JET ET PLOUT (1)

(2) **FLIPPED**

3:00 (1) **WESTERN GARDNER** TO BE ANNOUNCED

(2) **LES HEROS DU BAKEN**

(3) **BUCK ROGERS** Buck faces mortal danger when his true identity is discovered (Part 2 of 2)

3:30 (1) **AURA '84**

(2) **FISHING THE WEST**

4:00 (1) **SATURDAY SPORTS**

(2) **STAR TREK** Captain Kirk marries a beautiful woman and is oblivious to the impending doom about to destroy her planet

(3) **WRESTLING**

(4) **BOWLING** \$130,000 Fair Lanes Open, from Baltimore

9-30 (2) LA REMAINE PARLEMENTAIRE
 (3) STAN KAWA Guest Pat Paul

4:30 (2) MATT AND JENNY
 "Frontier Justice"

5:00 (2) CBS NEWS

(3) STAR TREK The Enterprise is almost destroyed by a strange object which calls itself "Trellis"

(3) RAID LE CAP - TERRE DE FEU

5:30 (2) THIS WEEK IN PARLIAMENTS

(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

EVENING

6:00 (2) THREE'S COMPANY

(3) NEWS

(3) NHL HOCKEY Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs

(3) IMPACTS Magazine de rétrospectif sur l'actualité

6:30 (2) NEWS

(3) FACE THE NEWSMEN

(3) CITY BEAT

7:00 (2) CBS NEWS

(3) FAME Sherwood takes over as principal when Morloch leaves for a conference. Lucy hopes to win her real money on a game show

(7) ABC NEWS (2)

LE MONDE MERVEILLEUX

DISNEY

(3) NEWS

7:30 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(3) NEWS

(3) TRAVELLIN MUSIC

8:00 (2) STAR TREK

(3) JUST KIDDING Topics children discuss include going steady, how to quit smoking by teasing, and witch doctors

(7) GOLD GOLD

(3) OTTAWA, BAL DE JOIE

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(3) A.D. Immediately following Christ's death, animosity in Jerusalem grows between Christians led by Peter (Dana Quilley) and Rabbi Gamaliel's (John Houseman) zealots while the Emperor Tiberius lives in self-imposed exile on Capri (Part 1 of 5) (2)

8:30 (2) BUN COUNTRY Guests Rhonda Hart and Alan Ruddy

8:00 (2) BUGS BUNNY EASTER SPECIAL Animated Bugs is joined by Yosemite Sam, Daffy Duck, Pepe Le Pew and others in a mad search for a substitute Easter bunny (R) (2)

(3) MOVIE *** "Dead Men Don't Wear Pajamas" (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin, Rachel Wadsworth

(3) WAYNE AND BRUNSTER (2)

(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(7) THE FOURTH WISE MAN A Magus sets out to find the baby Jesus but spends his life and wealth along the way and is downgraded. Stars Martin Sheen, Eileen Brennan and Alan Arkin (2)

(3) UNE SOURCE TRES SPECIALE

9:30 (2) FRONT PAGE CHALLENGE

(3) OOOO ROCKIN' TONITE I

10:00 (2) AIRWOLF An electronic version of the ghost of Charles Mottel, Airwolf's creator, haunts Hawke and Barrin by interfering with the helicopter's computerized guidance system. (R)

(3) BAKING THE HEND

(7) LOVE BOAT Ace is reunited with a wheelchair-bound friend, a married couple will try anything to beat the cigarette-smoking habit, a father and daughter team up to make an impression on another woman.

10:30 (2) BERNIE BAKER

(3) LE TELEJOURNAL (2)

10:30 (2) LE REGIONAL / LA POLITIQUE FEDERALE

11:00 (2) (2) COVER UP Dan and Jack board a cruise ship to raise funds to help starving children and prevent radicals from purchasing weapons for terrorist activities

(3) CITY NATIONAL NEWS (2)

(7) FINDER OF LOST LOVES Cary must protect Daisy's life when plans to reunite a young man with his former flame go awry and violence erupts (2)

11:15 (2) NEWS ("Provincial Affairs" precedes 11 news)

(3) CINEMA *** "Autopsie d'une adducte" (1978, Drama) James J. Lister, Rita Mullen

11:30 (2) NEWS

(3) NEWS SCENE FINAL

11:30 (2) CITY LIGHTS

11:45 (2) MOVIE *** "The Wonderful Country" (1959, Western) Robert Mitchum, Julie London

11:50 (2) MOVIE *** "Murder in Texas" (Part 2 of 2) (1981, Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Sam Elliott

12:00 (2) (2) NEWS

(3) MOVIE *** "Bret Maverick: The Lazy Ace" (1981, Western) James Garner, Ed Bruce

(3) MOVIE *** "The Tides Of Oscar Wilde" (1981, Drama) Peter Finch, James Mason

12:30 (2) MOVIE *** "Wings Of The Morning" (1937, Comedy) Henry Fonda, John McCormack

(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY When someone passes counterfeit money at the bar, Edith gets arrested as a suspect

1:00 (2) MOVIE *** "A Stranger In The House" (1982, Drama) Rip Torn, Kate Mulgrew

1:30 (2) MOVIE *** "Any Which Way You Can" (1980, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke

2:30 (2) MOVIE *** "Just A Little Inconvenience" (1977, Drama) Les Melville, James Stacy

3:00 (2) ABC NEWS (2)

3:30 (2) MOVIE *** "Sea Song" (1974, Drama) Tom Bell, Kika Markam

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MARCH 31, 1985

MORNING

6:00 (2) FANTASTICA

6:30 (2) PROFESSOR NITZEL

(3) TOO CLUB

(7) EDUCATIONAL SERIES

(3) ADVENTURES OF RAINBOW COUNTRY

7:00 (2) LET'S BE BARS

(7) RES HANGARD

(3) MELAROUS HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEN

7:30 (2) MUSIC MAGIC

(3) WATKINSVILLE DAMS

(3) JIMMY SWAGART

(7) KROEZE BROTHERS

8:00 (2) SERGEANT PRESTON OF THE YUKON

(3) GEORGE THE DOG

(7) KENNETH COPELAND

(3) DEMETRIAN, LA PETITE

8:30 (2) SPIDER-MAN

(3) LONE RANGER

(3) BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

(3) TERRY WEAVER

(3) PASSE-PARTOUT

(3) MAN TO MAN

9:00 (2) SUNDAY MORNING

(3) TIME TO LIVE

(3) SWITCHBACK

(3) ROBERT SCHALLER

(7) LOWELL LUNDSTROM

(3) LE JOUR DU SEIGNEUR

(3) REVIVAL HOUR

9:30 (2) TERRY WHITTE

(3) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(7) VOICE OF THE CHURCH

(3) TO YOU... WITH LOVE

10:00 (2) IT IS WRITTEN

(3) SPORTSWEEKEND

Scheduled Air Canada Silver Broom (world curling championship) live from Glasgow, Scotland

(3) ROBERT SCHALLER

(3) UNIVERS DES SPORTS

(3) 50 MINUTES WITH CENTURY

10:30 (2) FACE THE NATION

(7) POLARISAGE AT SOUTHERN

11:00 (2) WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NCAA Championship Game, live from Austin, Texas

(3) WORLD ALIVE

(7) KIDS INCORPORATED

(3) LIVING TODAY

11:30 (2) RED FISHER

(7) GILGAMASH ISLAND

(3) OUR NATIVE HERITAGE

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) PRAIRIE FARM REPERT

(7) VIDEO GAME

(3) JIMMY SWAGART

12:30 (2) GEORGE DALEISH

(7) USFL FOOTBALL

(3) LIVRE OUVERT

(3) CAMPUS

12:45 (2) PARABLES

1:00 (2) PGA GOLF Tournament Players Championship final round, live from Ponte Vedra, Fla.

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 29, 1985

EVENING

11:05 (2) *** "La Malédiction" (1978, Drama) Gregory Peck, Lee Remick

12:00 (2) *** "Days Of Heaven" (1978, Drama) Richard Gere, Brooke Adams

Three youthful migrant workers see a potential gold mine when they seek employment at the vast spread of a wealthy wheat farmer

(3) *** "Murder in Texas" (Part 1 of 2) (1981, Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Sam Elliott

Based on the true story of Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon who was accused of murdering his first wife, the daughter of a wealthy oilman

(3) *** "King Of The Opposite" (1978, Drama) Eric Roberts, Sterling Hayden

A young man causes numerous conflicts within his hippy family when he starts dating a sophisticated young woman and rejects his clan's lifestyle

12:45 (2) *** "The Sun Also Rises" (1957, Drama) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner

The "lost generation" of the 1920s drifts and dreams its way through life after being disillusioned by World War I

2:05 (2) *** "Magic" (1978, Horror) Anthony Hopkins, Ann Margaret

A disturbed ventriloquist is convinced that his stage dummy controls his actions

2:15 (2) *** "Medium Cool" (1969, Drama) Robert Forster, Verne Bloom

A Chicago TV cameraman finds himself drawn to a struggling schoolteacher and her little boy, who becomes lost during the 1968 Democratic convention riots

4:30 (2) "Ragan" (1974, Drama) John Thaw, Dennis Waterman

A pair of Scotland Yard detectives investigate the brutal murder of a policeman

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 30, 1985

EVENING

9:00 (2) *** "Dead Men Don't Wear Pajamas" (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin, Rachel Wadsworth

A hard-boiled private investigator uncovers 1940s film characters while investigating the death of a scientist / chase tycoon

11:15 (2) *** "Autopsie d'une adducte" (1978, Drama) James Garner, Rita Moreno

Un homme dans la quarantaine s'prend de l'âge de sa meuf

11:45 (2) *** "The Wonderful Country" (1959, Western) Robert Mitchum, Julie London

Two U.S. citizens work for opposing sides during a Mexican upheaval

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

11:50 (3) ★★ "Murder in Texas" (Part 2 of 2) (1961, Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Sam Elliott. Based on the true story of Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon who was accused of murdering his first wife, the daughter of a wealthy oilman.

12:00 (3) ★★ "Bret Maverick: The Lazy Ace" (1961, Western) James Garner, Ed Bruce. Bret Maverick plans to cash \$100,000 he won at a poker game, but one of the losers robs the bank.

(3) ★★ "The Trials of Oscar Wilde" (1981, Drama) Peter Finch, James Mason. Wilde's ill-fated libel suit and his later trial for homosexual activities are recreated.

12:30 (2) ★★ "Wives of the Morning" (1937, Comedy) Henry Fonda, John McCormack. A gypsy girl's horse wins a major race after he is transferred to a Canadian.

1:00 (7) ★★ "A Stranger in the Witching" (1982, Drama) Rip Torn, Kate Mulgrew. A psychotic kidnaps a TV reporter and the 8-year old daughter of an earlier victim and holds them for ransom in Grand Central Station.

1:55 (3) ★★ "Any Which Way You Can" (1950, Comedy) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. Before falling down with his girl and getting on a bare-knuckled fight sign up for one last, lucrative match.

2:30 (3) ★★ "Just a Little Inconvenience" (1977, Drama) Lee Majors, James Stacy. An embittered Vietnam veteran wants to skip despite the loss of an arm and a leg.

4:30 (3) ★★ "Sea Song" (1974, Drama) Tom Bell, Kira Markam. A self-made millionaire in search of adventure takes part in a one-man race on the high seas, only to find a beautiful showaway aboard his craft.

MONDAY'S MOVIES

MARCH 31, 1985

AFTERNOON

4:00 (2) ★★ "War Of The Witches" (1943, Adventure) John Wayne, Martha Scott. A pretty schoolteacher ousted from a small town for having written a controversial book becomes the object of romantic rivalry between two Oklahoma oil men.

EVENING

6:00 (7) ★★ "Butterfield 8" (1960, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey. A beautiful woman, who had always taken love lightly, finds her true lover but the man is married.

8:00 (7) ★★ "You Only Live Twice" (1967, Adventure) Sean Connery, Donald Pleasence. Secret agent James Bond's search for missing Russian and American space capsules leads him to the volcanic headquarters of SPECTRE in Japan. (Viewer Decision Advised) (R) (2)

11:00 (3) ★★ "C'était des hommes" (1950, Drama) Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright. Devenu parapalique à la suite d'une blessure au cours d'un combat, un jeune homme refuse l'amour à sa fiancée et désire l'éloigner de lui.

11:30 (2) ★★ "Invaders From Mars" (1953, Science-Fiction) Helene Carter, Arthur Franz. A small boy is the first to suspect something's wrong when Martians hiding underground begin turning their human victims into skeletons.

12:30 (2) ★★ "Yow Sweet It Is" (1958, Comedy) Dabney Reynolds, James Garner. A boy follows his girlfriend to Europe and his parents follow him (R).

MONDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 1, 1985

AFTERNOON

2:30 (3) ★★ "Sharlock Junior" (1924, Comedy) Buster Keaton, Kathryn McGuire.

EVENING

6:00 (2) ★★ "Fool Play" (1978, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase. A bawdy series of murders and kidnapping attempts.

10:00 (7) "Love Lives On" (Premiere, Drama) Sam Waterston, Christine Lahti. A teenage cancer patient becomes pregnant and must make a wrenching decision about her fate and that of her unborn child (2).

11:55 (3) ★★ "No Time For Comedy" (1940, Comedy) James Stewart, Rosalind Russell. A playwright falls in love with the star of his Broadway production.

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 2, 1985

AFTERNOON

4:00 (3) "L'homme à l'imperméable" (1957, Comedy) Fernandel, Bernard Blier.

EVENING

10:00 (2) "Golly Conscience" (Premiere, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Blythe Danner. Ela borisley detailed fantasies fraught with murder provide an eminent attorney with the means to systematically plot his wife's demise.

11:30 (3) ★★ "La Belle garce et le traître" (1971, Film d'aventure) Claudia Cardinale, Stanley Baker. Un vieux troupier orienté avec l'aide de trois esclaves dont une châteauesse, se venge de sa femme.

11:55 (3) ★★ "A Slight Case Of Murder" (1936, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins. A reformed racketeer is surprised to find a dead body in his country home.

1:00 (2) ★★ "Stagecoach" (1939, Western) John Wayne, Claire Trevor. Passengers aboard a stagecoach react to the traumatic episode in a different way.

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 3, 1985

AFTERNOON

4:00 (3) "Coeur de Mannan" (1953, Drama) Jeanne Demons, Jean Paul Kingley.

EVENING

10:00 (2) ★★ "Dead Men Don't Wear Fields" (1982, Comedy) Steve Martin, Rachel Ward. A hard-boiled private eye encounters 1840s film characters while investigating the death of a scientist / chess-lycon.

11:00 (3) ★★ "Il y a pas de plus grand amour" (1959, Drama social) Tatyana Nadels, Michio Ariane.

11:55 (3) ★★ "Brother Rat" (1938, Comedy) Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert. The romances and problems of three students are set against the hectic atmosphere of a military school.

12:00 (3) ★★ "Three Hundred Miles For Stephanie" (1980, Drama) Tony Orlando, Peter Graves. A police officer vows to run 200 miles in five days as an act of faith to save the life of his critically ill daughter.

1:40 (2) ★★ "If Things Were Different" (1979, Drama) Suzanne Pleshette, Don Murray. A woman is suddenly faced with a series of difficult responsibilities when her husband of many years slips into an irreversible catatonic trance. (R).

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 4, 1985

EVENING

7:30 (3) ★★ "Angélique, marquise des anges" (1984, Drama) Michèle Mercier, Robert Hossein.

8:30 (2) "The Story Of Esther" (1979) Oliver Hussey, Tony Randall.

11:30 (3) ★★ "Le Cadavre" (1982, Comedy) Pierre Mondy, Claude Cardinale.

11:55 (3) ★★ "The Male Animal" (1942, Comedy) Henry Fonda, Dun DeFore. A mid-western college professor risks his job by taking a stand for academic freedom, while nearly losing his wife to a foot-balling friend.

12:00 (3) ★★ "Samson And Delilah" (1949, Drama) Anthony Hamilton, Bette Davis. A man of extraordinary strength faces his one weakness - a woman who wishes to possess him.

1:00 (3) ★★ "Horror Express" (1972, Horror) Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A ghastly prehistoric creature unearthed from a cave in China becomes an unwelcome passenger aboard the Trans-Siberian railroad.

1:30 (2) ★★ "Start The Revolution Without Me" (1970, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland. Two sets of identical twins meet on the eve of the French Revolution after years of separation (R).

3:00 (3) ★★ "Doctor Death: Seeker Of Souls" (1973, Horror) John Considine, Barry Cor. Doctor Death finds continual renewal for his soul through his constant search for new bodies to inhabit.

4:30 (3) ★★ "The Curse Of The Cat People" (1944, Horror) Simone Simon, Kent Smith. After her visit to a mysterious old house, a child whose mother was cursed begins to behave in a peculiar manner.

Movie Ratings

Outstanding	★★★★★
Excellent	★★★★
Very Good	★★★
Good	★★
Not Bad	★
Fair	●
Poor	●

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APRIL 1, 1985

EVENING

6:00 (2) **12 O'Clock News**
(1) **CE SOIR / SPORTS**
6:30 (2) **CBS NEWS**
(1) **A COMMUNIQUE**
(1) **M*A*S*H**
7:00 (2) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Championship Game, live from Lexington, Ky.
(1) **BENSON** When Benson is named Man of the Year, Clayton's jealousy leads to a surprise at the black-tie award ceremony.
(1) **EDMONTON FILE**
(2) **DIFFERENT STROKES**
(1) **L'AGRESSION SEXUELLE DES JEUNES: UNE PREVENTION**
7:30 (2) **TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOES**
(1) **THRILL OF A LIFETIME** A restaurant worker becomes president of a large fast-food company; a snowmobile enthusiast rides aboard one of the fastest machines made; three teen-agers perform the songs of their idols, the Supremes. (R)
(1) **VENTURE**
(1) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**
(1) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
(1) **POVRE ET BEL**
8:00 (2) **LIVE IT UP** Jack McDew visits with a professional cheerleading squad; herbal remedies that might not be healthful; Liz Grogan goes wheezing. (C)
(1) **HAWKIN' IN KATE** introduces Elaine to a couple seeking to adopt a child; Ted has been ignoring his wife. (R)
(1) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
(1) **LA BONNE AVENTURE**
(1) **A.D. Caligula** (John McEnery) succeeds Tiberius as emperor; Saul's (Philip Sayer) vision on the way to Damascus converts him to Christianity; Stephen is stoned to death; the zealous Caius (Cecil Humphrey) arrives in Rome. (Part 2 of 3)
8:30 (2) **BIZARRE**
(1) **DANGER BAY** The historic news that one of the Beagle whales is pregnant overjoys the aquarium staff. (R)
(1) **WINKA IN CHICKENATI** The staff is approached to organize a union when the station's ratings soar.
(1) **LA VIE PROMISE**
9:00 (2) **MOVIE *** "Fool Play"** (1978, Comedy) Godefrid, Chevy Chase, A librarian enlists the aid of an inquisitive police detective after she becomes involved in a bizarre series of murders and kidnapping attempts.

(1) **MEETING PLACE** From Cochrane, Alta.: the Rev. Douglas H. Powell conducts Palm Sunday services from St. Andrew's United Church.
(2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(1) **LES GRANDES BATAILLES DU PASSE**
(1) **TITANS**
1:30 (2) **GET GROWING**
2:00 (2) **THE BACK FESTIVAL**
(1) **AN ENGLISHMAN ABROAD** Desperate for news from London, exiled British spy Guy Burgess arranges to meet an Australian actress after one of her performances in Moscow, 1955. Alan Bates and Coral Browne (playing herself) star in this drama based on a real-life incident. (C)
(1) **A COMMUNIQUEUR**
(1) **WORLD MINISTRIES**
2:30 (2) **RENCONTRES** Invite: Armand Geron. (R)
3:00 (2) **ARRY FALWELL**
(1) **PROPOS ET CONFIDENCES**
(1) **VARIETY CLUB TELETHON**
3:30 (2) **EDMONTON FILE**
(1) **LA SEMAINE VERTE**
4:00 (2) **MOVIE *** "War Of The Witches"** (1943, Adventure) John Wayne, Martha Scott.
(1) **SHORT CUTS**
(1) **COUNTRY CANADA**
(1) **FIGHT BACK WITH DAVID HORNWITZ**
(1) **VARIETY CLUB TELETHON (CONT'D)**
4:30 (2) **QUESTION PERIOD**
(1) **RYAN SING**
(1) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRIMLEY**
(1) **ENTREE LES LIGES**
5:00 (2) **UNTAMED WORLD** A study of birds whose existence in nature is dependent upon other creatures in the natural domain. (R)
(1) **CBC NEWS**
(1) **PHASE FARM REPORT**
(1) **SECOND REGARD** Sujat: Les actualités religieuses.
5:30 (2) **SUPER LOTO**
(1) **LOST KINGDOMS** A look at the elaborate birthday celebration given the inhabitants of the tiny state of Palau for their ruler whom they believe is a descendant of the Prophet.
(1) **BUSINESS OF FARMING**
(1) **REFLEMAN** Lucas and Mark help a neighbor on a cattle drive.

EVENING

6:00 (2) **NEWS**
(1) **WALT DISNEY** Goofy works out in a gym and tries his luck at hockey. Donald Duck and his three nephews go sailing; Zorro and his sons are out to find the impostor who's trying to soil the masked hero's reputation.

(1) **MOVIE *** "Butterfield 8"** (1960, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey. A beautiful woman, who had always taken love lightly, finds her true love but the man is named.
(1) **SCIENCE-REALITE**
(1) **VARIETY CLUB TELETHON**
6:30 (2) **NEWS**
(1) **CIRCUS** Highlights include performances by acrobats the Brain Duo, juggler Jay Green, and high wire acrobat The Great Valentino. (R)
(1) **L'AUSTRALIE AU-DELA DES KANGOUROUS**
7:00 (2) **CBS NEWS**
(2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(1) **FRAGILE ROCK** Gobo composes a song for Uncle Matt, when suddenly the light disappears from Fragile Rock. (R)
(1) **L'AGRESSION SEXUELLE DES JEUNES: UNE PREVENTION**
7:30 (2) **SUNDAY EVENING**
(1) **BEACOMBERS** The aliens have taken over in Gibsons and it appears that things there will never be the same. (Part 2 of 2)
(1) **LES BEAUX DAMANCHES** "Festival International de Folies de Drummondville"
8:00 (2) **NO MINUTES**
(1) **KNOX RIDER** Michael and Kitt search for saboteurs trying to prevent auto workers from buying out a manufacturer of environmental vehicles.
(1) **TARTUFFE** Brian Bedford and Douglas Campbell star in the 1984 Stratford Festival production of Moliere's comedy that warns of the dangers of religious hypocrisy and lampoons pompous aristocrats. Louis Del Grande is host.
(1) **RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT** Divers risk their lives off Norway's coast for the richest treasure in maritime history; a laser beam erases a human birthmark; a winning ice-cube trick. (C)
(1) **VARIETY CLUB TELETHON (CONT'D)**
8:30 (2) **LE TELEJOURNAL**
(1) **LES BEAUX DAMANCHES**
9:00 (2) **MURDER, SHE WROTE** After an airport accident, Jason becomes a patient at an exclusive Dallas hospital where intrigues among the patients lead to murder.
(1) **CHIEFS** In 1924, after being appointed the first police chief of the town of Duluth, Georgia, by banker Hugh Holmes (Charlton Heston), farmer Will Henry Lee's (Wayne Rogers) ability to handle the job is tested by the bizarre death of two runaway youths. (Part 1 of 3) (R)

(1) **MOVIE *** "You Only Live Twice"** (1967, Adventure) Sean Connery, Donald Pleasence.
10:00 (2) **CRAZY LIKE A FOX**
(1) **LAWYERS**
(1) **VARIETY CLUB TELETHON (CONT'D)**
10:20 (2) **LES BEAUX DAMANCHES**
10:50 (1) **LE REGIONAL**
11:00 (2) **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.**
(1) **CITY NATIONAL NEWS**
(1) **NATIONAL** ("The Nation's Business" will follow.)
(1) **60 MINUTES**
11:05 (2) **CINEMA *** "C'est en l'air des hommes"** (1950, Drama) Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright.
11:15 (2) **NEWS**
11:20 (2) **NEWS**
(1) **CHARITD COURSE**
11:30 (2) **PEOPLE DO THE CRAZIEST THINGS** Humans who resemble their pets; a person stands in for a wrestler in an interview; reactions to spring on others. (C)
11:35 (2) **TRAVELS WITH PEPE**
11:45 (2) **CANNON** Cannon investigates when a doctor engaged in a medical research project at a state prison becomes the object of a campaign of harassment.
11:50 (2) **MOVIE *** "Invaders From Mars"** (1953, Science-Fiction) Helena Carter, Arthur Franz.
12:00 (2) **NEWS**
(1) **BERRY HILL** Benny presents a show made in Australia.
(1) **JERRY FALWELL**
12:15 (2) **CBS NEWS**
12:30 (2) **MOVIE *** "How Sweet It Is"** (1968, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, James Garner. A boy follows his girlfriend to Europe and his parents follow him. (R)
(1) **MERV GRIFFIN** Schedded: Robert Foxworth, actress Laura Dern ("Max"), actress La Leonard ("Mick & Maude").
(1) **THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC** Performances by Crystal Gayle, Ray Charles and Willie Nelson. Stories and interviews with Crystal Gayle, Ronnie Milsap and Margie Smith.
1:00 (2) **MUSIC CITY U.S.A.**
(1) **FANTASY ISLAND**
1:30 (2) **LAWYERS & SHERIFF**
(1) **ABC NEWS**
2:00 (2) **NEWS**
(1) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
2:30 (2) **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** Epstein paints a nude mural for art class and uses Julie's face.
2:45 (2) **ALICE**
3:15 (2) **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**

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APRIL 2, 1985

wednesday

APRIL 3, 1985

6:00 (2) CHES
6:00 (2) KATE & ALLIE
(7) HARGREAVE AND
MCCORMICK Mark and Har-
 castle become surrogate par-
 ents when they discover two
 abandoned children on their
 doorstep.
(2) TELE-LINK: RILEY, L'AS
DES ESPIONS
6:30 (2) NEWHART Dick has
 problems with the crew when
 he takes over as producer af-
 ter Michael is fired.
10:00 (2) NATIONAL / JOUR-
NAL
(7) MOVIE "Love Lives On"
 (Premiere, Drama) Sam
 Waterston, Christine Lahti
11:00 (2) SPORTS ALBERTA / LE
TELEJOURNAL
11:00 (2) NEWS
10:30 (2) LE PONT
11:00 (2) CITY NATIONAL NEWS
11:00 (2) NEWS
(2) LOVE CONNECTION
(7) LA POUPÉE SANGLANTE
11:00 (2) NIGHTLINE
11:15 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TO-
NIGHT (Joined In Progress)
 Featured Lucie Arnaz
11:30 (2) NEWS
11:25 (2) BARNEY MILLER Tak-
 ing ideas from television po-
 lice drama, a clever thief ra-
 vages the town.
11:30 (2) THREE'S COMPANY
11:30 (2) NEWS
11:25 (2) MOVIE * "No Time**
For Comedy" (1940, Comedy)
 James Stewart, Rosalind Rus-
 sell
12:00 (2) NEWS
(2) BENNY HILL Benny plays a
 court jester and soon loses
 his head.
(2) HAWAII FIVE-O A peculiar
 pattern of arson sends McGar-
 rett searching for clues to the
 identity of a "torch" who
 strikes on weekends.
(2) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
12:30 (2) SIMON & SIMON When
 A.J. and Rick receive a letter
 22 years after it was mailed,
 their curiosity leads to an in-
 vestigation of murder. (R)
(2) MERV GRIFFIN Scheduled:
 Joan Collins, author Andrew
 M. Greeley ("Virgin And Mar-
 tyr"), Robert Klein, actor Gil
 Gerard.
(2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
12:00 (2) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
(2) LOVE BOAT
1:30 (2) L'AVENIR & SHIRLEY
(2) LOVE CONNECTION
1:40 (2) MCILLAIN & WIFE Mac
 finds some personal items of
 Sally's in the apartment of a
 composer who's targeted for
 murder. (R)
2:00 (2) NEWS
3:30 (2) CBS NEWS
4:00 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS
3:30 (2) WELCOME BACK,
KOTTER

EVENING
6:00 (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) NEWS
(2) CE SON / SPORTS
6:30 (2) A COMMUNIQUEUR
7:00 (2) M'A'S'H
7:00 (2) CBS NEWS
(2) DIFFERENT STROKES
 Featured:
 Ottavio
(2) JEFFERSONS
(7) ABC NEWS
(2) L'AGRESSION SEXUELLE
DES JEUNES: UNE PREVEN-
TION
(2) A-TEAM
7:30 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TO-
NIGHT Featured: Sophia
 Loren
(2) VELVETEN RABBIT An-
 imated. Christopher Plummer
 narrates the tale of a velve-
 teen bunny, transformed by a
 little boy's love into a real rab-
 bit.
(2) THREE'S A CROWD
(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(2) LE 101 QUEST, AVENUE
DES PINS
8:00 (2) LOVE BOAT
(2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(2) THE FIFTH ESTATE
(7) PEOPLE'S COURT
(2) MONSIEUR LE MINISTRE
 A.D. Paul narrowly es-
 capes death at the hands of
 his former allies; Caligula
 alienates his advisors and the
 people of Judea with his man-
 iacal ideas; Sarah (Ananda
 Piyal), Valeria (Neil Dickson)
 and Caleb join an assassina-
 tion plot. (Part 3 of 5)
8:30 (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 Bailey temporarily allows
 Johnny Fever to move in with
 her.
(2) COUP D'OEIL
8:00 (2) LUCIE ARNAZ SHOW
 (Premiere) Psychologist Dr.
 Jesse Lucas (Lucie Arnaz) tries
 to balance her fast-paced per-
 sonal life with the professional
 demands of her magazine col-
 umn and phone-in radio show.
 Also: Tony Roberts, Lee
 Bryant.
(2) CHIEFS In 1962, Tyler
 Watts (Billy Dee Williams) be-
 comes Delano's first black po-
 lice chief and the prejudice
 against him fails to keep him
 from investigating the long-un-
 solved crimes that have haun-
 ted the town for decades. (Part
 3 of 3) (R)
(2) REMINGTON STEELE
 Laura and Remington track an
 alleged jewel thief in Las
 Vegas after he beats them at
 a high stakes poker game.
(7) THREE'S A CROWD
(2) DALLAS
8:30 (2) JEFFERSONS
(7) WHO'S THE BOSS?
10:00 (2) MOVIE "Gaily Con-
sidered" (Premiere, Drama)
 Anthony Hopkins, Blythe
 Danner.

(2) NATIONAL / JOURNAL
(7) MACGRUBER & L'ODD
(2) SPORTS ALBERTA / LE
TELEJOURNAL
10:30 (2) LE PONT
11:00 (2) CITY NATIONAL NEWS
11:00 (2) NEWS
(2) LOVE CONNECTION
(7) MOONLIGHTING
(2) RENCONTRES
(2) WAYNE THOMAS
11:20 (2) NEWS
11:25 (2) BARNEY MILLER While
 New York is blanketed by a
 raging blizzard, Wojcik arrests a
 middle-aged hoodlum and
 Dietrich hauls in a man who
 harasses pedestrians.
11:30 (2) NEWS
(2) CINEMA * "La Balla**
garce et le trou" (1971,
 Film d'aventures) Claudia Car-
 dinale, Stanley Baker. Un
 vieux trand organise avec
 l'aide de trois acolytes dont
 une chasseresse, un vol de di-
 amants.
11:55 (2) MOVIE * "A Sight**
Care Of Murder" (1938, Com-
 edy) Edward G. Robinson, Al-
 len Jenkins. A reformed rac-
 ceter is surprised to find a
 dead body in his country
 home.
12:00 (2) NEWS
(2) BENNY HILL An Austrian
 background gives Benny the
 opportunity to investigate out-
 line here Ned Kelly.
(2) HAWAII FIVE-O The assas-
 sination of one of Honolulu's
 most active fleet peddlers
 threatens an all-out war be-
 tween two competing vice an-
 gels.
(2) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
12:30 (2) FALL GUY A simple
 stakeout assignment becomes
 a complex intrigue when Gott
 hijacks a privately owned jet.
(2) MERV GRIFFIN Scheduled:
 Michele Lee, Joan Van Ark and
 Constance McCabbin.
(2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
1:00 (2) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
(2) MOVIE * "Dia-**
geocach" (1938, Western)
 John Wayne, Claire Trevor.
1:30 (2) L'AVENIR & SHIRLEY
(2) LOVE CONNECTION
1:40 (2) COLUMBO In search of
 a missing body, Colombo has
 a massive building pylon dug
 up at huge expense to the
 city. (R)
2:00 (2) NEWS
3:00 (2) CBS NEWS
(2) CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS
3:30 (2) WELCOME BACK,
KOTTER Gaba discovers a
 similarity between Epstein's
 term paper and one he himself
 submitted 10 years earlier.

EVENING
8:00 (2) (2) (2) (2) NEWS
(2) CE SON / SPORTS
6:30 (2) M'A'S'H
7:00 (2) CBS NEWS
(2) HOWWAY TO HEAVEN
(2) PERFORMANCE
(2) FEE HAN
(7) ABC NEWS
(2) A COMMUNIQUEUR
(2) DYNASTY
7:30 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TO-
NIGHT Featured: Jim Belushi
(2) CHARLES IN CHARGE
(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(2) LE PARC DES BRAVES
8:00 (2) LOVE BOAT
(2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(2) ACTRA AWARDS
(7) PEOPLE'S COURT
(2) LAUTREC 85
(2) A.D.
8:30 (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
8:00 (2) CHARLES IN CHARGE
(2) KOTTS LANDING
(7) FALL GUY
(2) L'AGRESSION SEXUELLE
DES JEUNES: UNE PREVEN-
TION
8:30 (2) E/R
10:00 (2) MOVIE * "Dead**
Men Don't Wear Plaid"
(2) NATIONAL / JOURNAL
(2) DYNASTY
(2) SPORTS ALBERTA / LE
TELEJOURNAL
10:30 (2) LE PONT
11:00 (2) CITY NATIONAL NEWS
11:00 (2) NEWS
(2) LOVE CONNECTION
(2) HOTEL
(2) CINEMA * "Il n'y a pas**
de plus grand amour" (1959,
 Drame social)
(2) ACTV
11:20 (2) NEWS
11:25 (2) BARNEY MILLER
11:30 (2) NEWS
(2) DON CHERRY'S GRAPE-
VINE QUEST Angela Mosca.
11:55 (2) MOVIE * "Brother**
Rat" (1938, Comedy)
12:00 (2) NEWS
(2) BENNY HILL
(2) HAWAII FIVE-O
(2) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
12:30 (2) MAJOR, P.I.
(2) MERV GRIFFIN
(2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
1:00 (2) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
(2) MOVIE * "Three Hun-**
dred Miles For Silence"
1:30 (2) L'AVENIR & SHIRLEY
(2) LOVE CONNECTION
1:40 (2) MOVIE * "If I Were**
Different"
2:00 (2) NEWS
3:00 (2) CBS NEWS
4:00 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS
3:30 (2) WELCOME BACK,
KOTTER

SPORT SCENE

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 29, 1985

6:30 **NHL HOCKEY** Edmonton Oilers at Hartford Whalers
10:00 **SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TELEJOURNAL**
12:30 **PGA GOLF** Highlights of today's second round of play at the Tournament Players Championship, from Ponte Vedra, Fla.

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 30, 1985

MORNING
7:30 **SPORTS HOT SEAT**
9:00 **BOS IZUMI REAL FISHING**
11:00 **HOCKEY** Les Canadiens de Montreal visit les Bruins de Boston

AFTERNOON

12:00 **PGA GOLF** Tournament Players Championship, third round
2:00 **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: Air Canada Silver Broom (world curling championship), live from Glasgow, Scotland

1:00 **WRESTLING**
1:30 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Final Four, from Lexington, Ky.

2:00 **CAMP D'ENTRAINEMENT DES EXPO**
2:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: Donald "Curry" (21-0, 16 KO) vs. James "Hard Rock" Green (20-4, 13 KO) in a junior

middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Dallas, Texas; International Professional Figure Skating Championships, individual competition, from New York; World ski flying championship, from Planica, Yugoslavia

3:00 **LES HEROS DU SAMEDI**
3:30 **FISHING THE WEST**
4:00 **BOWLING** \$130,000 Fair Lakes Open, from Baltimore

5:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: Donald "Curry" (21-0, 16 KO) vs. James "Hard Rock" Green (20-4, 13 KO) in a junior

middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, live from Dallas; Jo Jo Siabuck, Randy Gardner, Robin Cousins and Tai Babilonia compete at the International

Professional Figure Skating Championships, individual competition, from Madison Square Garden in New York.

EVENING

6:00 **NHL HOCKEY** Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

MARCH 31, 1985

MORNING

10:00 **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: Air Canada Silver Broom (world curling championship) live from Glasgow, Scotland

11:00 **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** NCAA Championship Game, live from Austin, Texas

11:30 **RED FISHER**

AFTERNOON

12:30 **USFL FOOTBALL**
1:00 **PGA GOLF** Tournament Players Championship, final round, live from Ponte Vedra, Fla.

MONDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 1, 1985

7:00 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Championship Game, live from Lexington, Ky.

10:00 **SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TELEJOURNAL**

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 2, 1985

10:00 **SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TELEJOURNAL**

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 3, 1985

10:00 **SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TELEJOURNAL**
11:30 **DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE** Guest: Angela Mosca

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 4, 1985

10:00 **SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TELEJOURNAL**
11:30 **INSIDE SPORT**

(thursday)

EVENING

6:00 **NEWS**

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APRIL 4, 1985

SPORTS ALBERTA / LE TELEJOURNAL

10:30 **LE POINT**

11:00 **KNOTS LANDING** Cathy and Joshua face some surprises on their wedding day; Greg makes new plans after learning his father left Empire Valley to Gary; Eric introduces his new girlfriend. C

11:30 **CTV NATIONAL NEWS**

12:00 **NEWS**

12:30 **LOVE CONNECTION**

1:00 **PREMIERE VUE**

1:30 **SCV**

1:45 **NEWS**

2:00 **BARNEY MILLER**

Thanksgiving Day is anything but festive when District brings in a man accused of stabbing his brother-in-law with a fork.

2:30 **NEWS**

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28	29	30				First Quarter